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dge Forced to Make Repeated Calls for Police When Loeb - Leopold Orator Takes Floor.

MONEY HANDICAPS YOUTHS' DEFENSE"

Case in Chicago, Where, on Guilty Plea, Boy Under 21 Has Been Sentenced to Death."

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Riot calls police headquarters resulted tofrom the crush of frantic cour trying to gain admission to ourtroom of Judge John R. arted his plea for mercy towards than Leopold Jr. and Richard kidnapers and murderers of

So great was the crush in cor ra halls and on stairways that core of deputies and policemen unable to control the mob the Court telephoned for pothen for 20 additional officers. and several persons were red injured in the struggle. The address for half an hour uncorridors were cleared.

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Rush for Courtroom n attempt was made to systema. handling of the crowds before start of the afternoon session. tions immediately: visitors accompanied by attorcourt attaches were deey's court, and there herded nues, Union and Lindell boulerushed into the corridor leadomen grew faint and perspiring en and deputies were exted trying to control them.

Judge Caverly was ruffled and ing with perspiration after lwart deputies had forced way for him through the press. took him 15 minutes to get into building, for, after the fifth of was filled, the mob packed hays and halls and extended on the sidewalks a half block entrance of the building both directions. State's Attorney rowe and some of his assistants ed the crush by ascending on he elevator reserved for prisoners. The situation became so desperthat Judge Caverly telephoned the Chief of Police for 30 more rs. As court opened the peothe corridor were pushed

in business on a Main street accompaniment of its and a few stifled screams ep back," yelled the officers, Shot to Death in Kid McCoy's muffied protests came from Apartment?-The former mid idst of the crowd as those in dle-weight prize ring champion has been indicted for the mur-der of Mrs. Theresa Mors, but rear resisted execution of the Ailan Loeb, brother of ard, used his athletic build to the Kid says "She shot her od effect in winning a way into court with perspiration

allowed Deputy Sheriffs to the defendants into the room.

he wake of Milton Smith and

The Most Mystifying of Murde Cases—The amazing sequence of events and tangles of cir-cumstances that followed the dream of Uncle Amos, and from his face. Nathan id and his elder son came in aid of deputies. what the ghost revealed. Clue of the two toenails, and the dge Caverly delayed start of low's address until everyone in had found a seat. called the Judge to his per-balliff, but echoes of the gie in the corridor continued

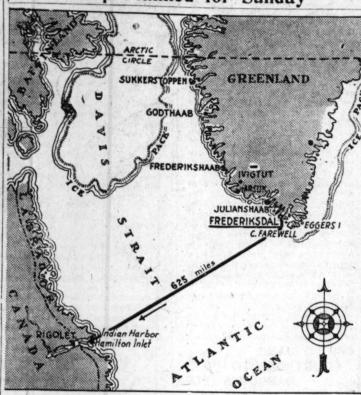
evidence dug up by a busy little dog.

The Princess Who Starved to

Death—She used to own jewclry valued ht \$500,000 and

was a favorife at the Czar's
court. A besuty in her prime,
fate played havoc with her features and for years she locked herself in a squalid bedro Order Your Copy Today

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### **THUNDERSTORMS** DISMEMBERFD THIS AFTERNOON OR TONIGHT; COOLER THE TEMPERATURES.

Missing Manufacturer's Refor St. Louis and vicinity: Partly mains in Cellar at Home cloudy probably with thundernoon or tonight Disappeared Aug. 9.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The ably with thun-

slightly police today in a shellac-sealed, last neat a "Greenwich village" dwelling Before leaving his home Ang. Fair Graff told his wife he intended to tonight and Sa!call on John Logasy, a carpenter, local thunderstorms in south portion this afternoon or tonight: lice said Logasy had been missing from his home since Aug. 9.

Sun rises at 5:22; sets at 6:47.

The legs had been chopped and

sawed off at the hips to get the body into the four-foot box. A Stage of the Mississippi River at

large type standard located in the Crowd Out Several Hundred Pros-Passengers

DON, Aug. Delmar boulevard and Newstead hed from elevtaors at the fifth avenue, Twenty-first and Locust Prince of Wales has packed his ag. a floor below Judge Ca- streets. Taylor and McPherson ave- trunks, bid goodby to his cronies stages of the flight were favorable trunks, bid goodby to his cronies vards, and Elliot avenue and North and, with the exception of a few with good visibility and a helping to long double ranks. But the vards, and Elliot avenue and North market street.

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The stairs are the sta tersection because of the number to the court, packing it until of motorists using North Market garia, which will leave tomorrow

Wales' trip this time will lack of-war, for the capacity of the debutantes who for various reasons are cutting off their European

Had Fuel for 13 Hours. are cutting off their European trips to hurry homeward on this

particular liner. These marriageable daughters will leave behind several hundred disappointed Americans who have been turned away from the shipping offices in the last four or five land. weeks, since the liner's accommodations for 700 salon passengers are all taken, and who constitute the long list of expectant ones awaiting possible last minute cancella-

Since the Berengaria arrived in port Tuesday a corps of plumbers. carpenters, painters and uphol sterers has been redecorating the mperial suite which his royal highness will occupy.

MONKEY TO BE IN PULPIT

Likely Man Descended From

delivers a sermon on evolution at the first Baptist Church here Surday night. The clergyman said his theme would be that, if man was evolved from a lower anmal, he came from the ass, rather than from the monkey family. The title of the sermon will be "The So."

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## LOCATELLI; NEXT LONG HOP SUNDAY

Patrol Vessel Gets Word Ivigtut, Then Jump to Labrador.

PLANES ORDERED OUT TO SEEK ITALIAN

Jump From Iceland to Southern Greenland Made in 10 and 11 Hours-Bad Conditions at Finish.

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND on patrol between Iceland and Greenland, Aug. 22.—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder has ordered the United States cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry to make a search east of Cape Farewell, Greenland. for Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator, who accompanied the American round-the-world flyers. The search will be made by the

planes carried by the cruisers for couting purposes and will be con-Admiral Magruder is preparing o send out a general alarm if Locatelli is not found soon.

ficers of the Richmond that the of New York Man Who Italian aviator may have proceeded to Ivigtut, instead of halting at

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 22, -The American round-the-world vault, partly dismembered body of Aaron flyers, winging their way yesterday afternoon and evening from

Battling a dense fog over the last miles of their perilous trip, and ericksdal with utmost caution. Lieutenants Smith and Nelson floor of the cashler's cage. AMERICAN DEBUTANTES EAGER ish gunboat Islands Falk, patroling scraping money off the off Cape Farewell, as "extremely dangerous.

Lieut. Smith added to his repu

street en route from downtown to from Southampton to take him on was stationed off the cape and Sportsman's Park during the base- his second visit to the United which reported that she had not

the exclusiveness of his first visit, Billingsley and Barry had sighted which was made in a British man- them, passing each ship on sched-Berengaria has been packed by receive the benefit of the cushion-

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 22—The Rev. Z. Colon O'Farrell will share his pulpit with a monkey when he tinue on from Frederikadal to been in the cashier's cage when the

## SEARCH BEGUN FOR DAVIS, CALLING KLAN BY NAME, DENOUNCES ANY ORGANIZATION RAISING RACIAL OR RELIGIOUS ISSUE

## U. S. Flyers Will Go to BANK AT VENICE AGAIN HELD UP: \$5800 IS TAKEN

Robbers Were Same Ones Who Got \$12,000 at Institution Last Month. Employes Say.

CASHIER AND OTHERS LOCKED IN VAULT

Men Liberate Themselves and Two Fire Upon Thieves Who Escape in an Automobile.

The same group of robbers wh held up the Venice State Bank on July 7 and escaped with \$12,407. paid a return visit there today and got away with \$5851.66.

Upon leaving the bank in an au mobile, the four unmasked rob bers fired shots in the air to dis courage pursuit, and escaped amic a fusillade of shots fired toward hem by two of four men in the bank whom they had locked in

Robbers Recognized. Employes of the bank, which at Broadway and Third street, Venice, Ill., said they recognized

weeks ago. In the bank, when the evolvers, were Cashier I. H. Riley Assistant Cashier N. E. Dunscomb Bookkeeper Marion Groshong and J L. Fechte, an insurance mar n office next door.

"Hands up," cried one robbe feeling their way towards Fred- the rear of the bank, and two othcomb and Groshong to lie on the landed almost an hour apart under fourth robber drew a brown cloth pitched hay on "Cousin Ed" Blanconditions described by the Dandag from his pocket and began chard's farm nearby. With Blanch

Addressing Cashier Riley, one of handling his fork in care-free style.

## Davis Invites Coolidge to Join Him in Removing Klan From Field of Debate

Klux Klan in his address here today:

appear.

"There is one other word I ? wish to say. It concerns a matter that has no proper part in this or any other campaign and which must not be permitted to sues the people must settle in November by their vote. I mention it now in the hope that may dispose of it once and for all, so far as I am con-

"Since my arrival in Sea Girt, I have been asked by more than one person now present in this audience, what views I entertain toward an organization known as the Ku Klux Klan. am constrained to think the those who ask this question did the honor to read the speech of acceptance which I delivered at Clarksburg, on the eleventh of

"In that speech I took occasion to declare that nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad as the separation of the citizenship of this country into discordant groups along racial or religious lines. I affirmed my personal belief in the great guarantees of religious freedon and religious toleration which have made this country what i

is, and I assert it to be the sol-

HAY FOR HOUR ON

NEIGHBOR'S FARM

President, Clad in Overalls

Helps "Cousin Ed" and His

Son Load Up a Wagon.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 22.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

Olive or Central 6600

President Coolidge turned farmer

**COOLIDGE PITCHES** 

emn duty of every believer in any challenge, organized or untrine, under whatever name or in whatever character it might

these truths in language plain enough to leave no room for doubt or misunderstanding of my personal views and in terms sufficiently broad to in clude any and all forms of bigtry, prejudice and intolerance. On that declaration I stand. If any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called. whether Ku Klux Klan or any other name, raises the standard of racial and religious prejudice or attempts to make racial origins or religious beliefs the test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all those

who believe as I do in American "I repeat that these matters must not be permitted to divert the attention of the public from the vital questions now before them. I venture, therefore, to express the hope that the nominee of the Republican party will see fit by some explicit declaration to join in entirely re moving this topic from the field of political debate."

wo Employes of Industrial Savings Trust Company Robbed by Three Men in Downtown District.

landing at Fredericksdal at 5:30 to turn in an alarm of any kind as numerous persons who stopped street, were robbed of \$2389 in curoclock. Greenwich mean time, I'll kill you." tation as a skillful air navigator by the robbers said. "If you attempt He seemingly enjoyed it as much Savings Trust Co., 714 Chestnut campaign.

services of the survey of the

## HE AGAIN ASSAILS REPUBLICANS ON ISSUE OF HONESTY IN GOVERNMEN

Tells New Jersey Democrats Republican Party Can't Escape Responsibility for Acts of Officials.

"STAND FOR REGIME OF COMMON HONESTY

Honesty in Government Declared to Be Playing of No Favorites, Whether in Contracts or Legislation.

SEA GIRT. N. J., Aug. 22 .-Calling the Ku Klux Klan by name,

American ideals."

Having thus many his own position clear. Itavis expressed the hope that President Cool'dge, as the Republican presidential candidate, would see fit, "by some explicit declaration" to join with him

Davis said these matters "must tention of the public from the vital questions now before them; and added that the klah issue had no

The Democratic nominee's

fair dealing and impartiality and

the transaction of the public

business in the open, in broad

love darkness rather than light

only when their deeds are evil.

Whether in Washington or out of

we will have no invisible ad-

risers in our party councils, no

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**COURTROOM TO HEAR** 

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"Don't let anybody else in, no

matter who they may be," added

the Judge. "If they persist, bring

Darrow Opens Address.

in influencing my connection with

Joseph Savage, Assistant State's

DARROW'S PLEA

CROWD JAMS

Attorneys.

ments-arrived.

nd all sections of the country on n equal basis. It is the avoidance of secrecy and whispering and harp practice in the management of public affairs. Men love dark-em rather than light only when heir deeds are evil. Whether in Washington or out of it we will have no invisible advisers in our party councils, no alliance with any of those who work in secret for

secret ends."

Points of Difference. Davis told his audience that this was only one of the points on which the Republican and Democratic parties differ, and he promsed that as the campaign proc ed some of the points already clear would become "plainer still."

"They outwardly deplore special privilege, except in the sacred guise ective tariff." he said. "We

They believe, or profess to be lieve that agriculture should be on an economic basis with other industries. They have no plans to this end, but the appointment of a committee to investigate and ad-vise that the farmer provide himself with leaders not interested in politics. We think that the first to economic quality is to de-

ereign affairs of the United States beerving. We think America is enough to speak in her own

They propose now, after near four years of absolute inaction, enroll the United States as a ember of the court of interna tice. We promise to do as soon as power is in our hands. "They present a party made up of a President facing i none direc-

tion, a Congress in another and the rank and file scattered in between. We have a harmonious

Promises Vigorous Fight.

Speaking to Democratic leaders
of New Jersey at a luncheon presed that in carrying the message would "spare no effort, shirk no exertion and shrink from test my endurance will sup-

Davis declared that as he had listened to reports coming to him from all sections of the country he was satisfied that never in the hisfrom ocean to ocean been "more inited and harmonious than it is

at this good hour."

Most of the State party leaders were guests at the luncheon. Davis was given an ovation which lasted

In presenting Davis, Gov. Silzer told his luncheon guests that after "a unique, strenuous and truly Democratic convention, there emerged as the choice one who unin our party."

was at Camp Silzer, the New Jer-sey National Guard encampment. Harry Heher, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, was selected to preside, and speakers before Davis included United States Senator Edward I. Edwards, Mayor Frederick M. Donnelly of Trenton, who will be the Democratic randidate for the United States Senate and Commissioner A. Harry doner A. Harry

ore of Jersey City. Davis spoke from a platform facing the parade grounds at Camp where there were accomm dations for upwards of 50,000 perch, the nominee, the Governo and the other State leaders re-viewed the National Guard.

While Davis' arrival here was without pomp or ceremony, his He was accompanied by Davis and his headquarters

There were no formalities or programs arranged last night, but the nominee, his host and other party leaders had a general discussion of the National campaign.

### BANK AT VENICE AGAIN HELD UP: \$5800 IS TAKEN

sed from Page One. ed in a number of recent rob Southern Illinois, incline the sto believe that one gang is unsible for these holdups.

a week ago last Monday the Trity State Bank at Madison, which
joins Venice, was held up in a
milar manner by three men who
caped with \$8700. It was the
ird time this bank had been sucsully robbed by holdup men in
x years, the total loot having
een \$27,700. The National Bank
Granite City, another Tri-Cities inite City, another arrangement attention, lost \$62,000 in a hold-

This criminal activity against the has stirred the Illinois Bank-association to action, and a seting of members of the octation was held at Edrawille this afternoon, at representative of the asso-informed the bankers that

Text of Davis' New Jersey Speech in Which He Says G. O. P. Can't Escape Responsibility for Corruption

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1924.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 22.

HE following is the text of the address of John W. Davis. tops.

Democratic presidential nomi- "Some Startling Contrasts ness, delivered at mass meeting To Say the Least." crats: This is my second appearance

at Seagirt. You will not be surprised if I find my memory turning at this time to the circumstances of my earlier visit. It happened on a hot July day, 12 years ago. I was one of a party of 200 or more who tramped in the dust from the station to the Governor's house at Seagirt. At our head marched that grand old Roman, Champ Clark, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Among the party I recall a Jersey man who was then my colleague in Congress and who was soon to take a seat in the Senate—the loved and lovable Billy Hughes. We were calling on a Governor of New Jersey who had just received the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Most of that company, including myself, had never made his personal acquaintance. It was our errand to assure him of our hearty support and to place ourselves at his service. The impressions of that day were summed up for me by one of my colleagues as we tramped back to the waiting train. Said he, "When that man comes to Washington there will be a leader in the White House."

I recall how quickly this lead-ership asserted itself when Washington had been attained. Congress met without delay and the first act in the drama was the scourging from the Capitol of the horde of lobbyists, hangerson, seekers for privilege and representatives of special interwho had infested its corridors. Then came in quick sucunder his energetic impulse the fairest tariff law since the Civil War; the Federal Reserve act, for which the country had waited half a century; the Federal Trade Commission and the Clayton act curbing monopolies and establishing the rights of labor; and through succeeding sessions the Democratic party under his guidance moved in solid phalanx, confident in his

### Woodrow Wilson's Great War Record. "The great war broke. There

fell upon him burdens heavier than any that his predecess had been called upon to bear. For two years he struggled to keep America from the mael-strom, and then when the attack upon her rights was made directly he threw himself and his country into the battle with a flery energy that amazed the world. Men and mony and munitions came at his call and his clear voice rang out like a trumpet across the world, giving new meaning to the struggle and new life to those engaged in it. When the war was ended he gave to the making of peace the last ounce of his remaining strength. He endeavored to set up machinwars, but to mitigate the evils which this war, the last and greatest, had brought upon the vorld. He never looked upon the treaty of Versailles as a complete and final settlement, but hoped that when time had cooled men's passions the machinery he sought to create injustice or revenge the treaty might contain, and would give the world a stable and abiding peace. And then he fell, broken, thwarted, his work unfinished, but his spirit unsubdued. They called him an idealist, they pronounced him ahead of his times. They forgot that they were but echoing what the world has said through all the centuries of those who sought to lead it. Envy and hate and malice can touch him now no more forever.

after those who opposed them have passed and been forgot-We stand at the threshold of another presidential campaign and the American people are called on once more to decide whether they will leave their destinies in charge of those who are now in power or give them over into other hands. Do they want a change or do they not? That is the question upon which all popular elections turn. Under a parliamentary system like that which obtains in Great Britain or in France, the Govern-ment of the day puts to the Huse of Commons or the Cham-ber of Deputies the question of confidence or no confidence. We do the same thing, except that do the same thing, except that with us the question is put to the people as a whole. Republicans must not be pained or surprised, therefore, if we ask them to give account of what they have dene or left undone. They must not blame us if we jog the public memory concerning things that might otherwise be forgotten.

To all such complaints we can but reply in the language of the

gave utterance and the ideals

he proclaimed will live long

but reply in the language of the Scriptures, "Beware ye of the leaven of the pharisses which is hypocrisy. But there is nothing covered up that shall not be revealed; nothing hid that shall not become known. Therefore, whatever, where we of the same statement of the same shall not become known.

be proclaimed upon the house-

vivid background of the eight years under Wilson the history that has been unrolled since March 4, 1921, there are, to say the least, some startling contrasts. In 1913 the lobby was scourged from Washington; in 1921, like a flock of unclean birds hastening to the feast, it gathered from the four winds and descended upon the city. The Little Green House in 'K' street was set up for sinister purposes, but partly disclosed. Its occupants and their friends soon proved that they lacked neither zeal nor appetite.

"First of all came oil, At the

head of the buccaneers, as they

marched along, rode the Secretary of the Interior. Within 90 days after he took office the naval oil reserves had been transferred to his genfle guardianship and the dealing began. The policy of conservation, which Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson had fought so valiantly was thrown to the winds and within less than 12 months, in secret and without public warning of any sort, all the oil reserves upon which the navy depended passed into private hands. Thus of 26,000,000 barrels of oil which the Teapot Dome was estimated to contain, only about 1,600,000 barrels will become the property of the Government. In case of emergency or threatened danger the country will have only the doubtful privilege of buying back from the interested parties, at their own prices, the oil which once it

"And after oil, the veterans, for whose care in one form or another the enormous total of \$450,000,000 was provided to be spent, a sum half as much again as the budget of the War Department or the Navy, and 30 imes the carrying cost of the Department of State. Here was a rare field for enterprise. A year and a half after Congress had appropriated \$33,000,000 for building purposes only 200 hospital beds had been added to the bureau's equipment and those in a hospital purchased ready-made; but a friend of Director Forbes meantime had paid \$17,000 for a ospital site and sold it to the Government on the same day for \$105,000; and \$100,000 had been paid to an architect who designed a building so poor that it was never built. We may be pardoned for asking whether it was on the dollar more than \$4,000 sheets for which wounded men were waiting, while at the very time others were being bought to

take their place at five times that The enforcement of the prohibition law gave an opportunity of the little green house was brisk and profits were easy half the stories told by George

Remus, king of the bootleggers, and others are to be believed. "What is the answer when we talk of these things? It consists, the first place, of bemoaning the fact that such unpleasant topics should be forced on polite ears. Why not forget about them? Why not say as little about them as possible? Why not pretend that they were simple indiscretions which should be overlooked when there is sign of repentance? Those who speak in this fashion assume a degree of indifference or a lack of interest on the part of the people which would be itself a reflection upon popular government. If it be true that public interest in these things has waned, is it not a public duty to see that it is revived before the day of judgment comes?

### Vigilance in Preventing Fraud "a High Virtue."

"Then we are told with some omplacency that there is no further need for public concern because those under suspicion have been indicted and there is nothing left to do but wait for the day, still far in the future, when they will be tried. We are invited to believe that there is no difference between these men and at night taking change from the cash drawer. Those at whose door these charges were laid were not mere underlings. They were responsible officers of a great olitical party, put by it in places of high power. They were but one removed from the head of that party himself. What they did or failed to do cannot justly be omitted when the record of in enforcing the law against the common virtue in our public life. But to be vigilant in preventing fraud upon the Government and in assisting its exposure is a virtue higher still.

"Insofar as the property of the Government and the resources of the nation have been bartered away, we are told with equal as-surance that an effort will be made to recover them by suit But where is the responsibility to lie for the fact that our undiaputes fitte to our naval oil re-serves has been exchanged for a

them? The policy involved in this transfer, and the acts themselves, as we know by his own sanction of the then President of not to be held politically responsible to the American people for

We Democrats are making and will make no charge of personalities nor shall I speak with disrespect of any occupant of the presidential chair, whether living I am glad to believe or dead. that that high office has never been unworthly held. We have, nowever, the President's own authority for the statement that the only practical way to secure responsible political action is by the formation of parties.' agree and assert further that the only way to secure good Government is to hold political parties responsible. I think I detect in some quarters a hope that without change of name or much of personnel a reorganization of a certain political concern can be effected, taking over any discoverable assets and repudiating all unpleasant liabilities. My experience, as a lawyer has taught me that creditors are rarely satisfied with this method of canceling The American peo ple can hardly be expected to ac-

If the fact is that the public esources have been squandered, is it any answer to say that a stalled? If unfit and corrupt men have been put in and kept in office are left to their own devices, is it a sufficient defense that the administration is not actually desirous of dishonesty? If the wounded veteran has been defrauded of the care that was his due, is there any comfort to him in the fact that Congress made lavish appropriations?

### Gives Some Examples of Costs Under Tariff.

The tariff afforded an opening the hosts of privilege for an assault less direct but far more devastating to the public pocket book. We are told that America in 1921 was threatened from abroad by an "impending avalanche of suddenly cheapened merchandise," from which it was narrowly saved by the beneficent action of the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff. In view of the bitter struggle that the exhausted peoples of Europe have had since the war in rebuilding enough of their shattered com merce to provide their daily bread, is there not something grotesque in picturing them as ready to overrun the markets of the world? Let me give you two or three illustrations of what a high protectionist means when he talks of a commercial avalanche; under a Democrati tariff sewing machines, necessary in every home, were on the free list and we were importing scarcely 1 per cent of the value of our domestic production. This was an avalanche, however, not to be tamely borne, and a duty of 33 1-3 per cent was imposed en ware, now in such universal use, we were importing less than 2 per cent of the amount which we consumed. Such an ava-lanche, accordingly, was permanently barred by taxing the domestic consumer three times the existing rate. In rubber footwear our imports were too small to be worth reporting, but the duty nevertheless was raised 150 cent. In manufactures of wool our imports were less than 6 per cent of the domestic production, so the duty was increased by 80 per cent. Truly a Republican protectionist's avalanche is a fearful thing to witness, even from afar.

### "Everyone Hopes for Success of Dawes Plan."

In the realm of foreign affairs

the contrast between the past and present is more striking still. There was a day when America sat in the councils of the nations cupying at their table the seat of honor and of dignity that was her right. There was a day when she made covenants and engagements in her own name and was not content to be merely the beneficiary of the effort and good will of others. Today apparently she had no other program than to "encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restor ing Europe with the syrapathetic support"-but nothing more-"of Government." It is a far cry to this from the declaration of Theodore Roosevelt that "if we are to be a really great people we must strive in good faith to play a great part in the world."
As an American I am gratified by the fact that American citizens have had their share in the latest effort to solve the economic difficulties of Europe. that the Dawes report points the our neighbors across the seas but for ourselves at home. But I do not understand upon what theory it can be claimed as a triumph for an administration which ex-pressly and publicly disclaimed in

advance all responsibility direct or indirect for the action of those

concerned; nor can I fail to remember the long and dreary

years since the war during which the appeal of Europe for nothing

have done had we but dared to do! If ever the request made by 1919 for the appointment of an official representative of America on the Reparation Commission had been complied with, the last five years would have presented a different picture and the world would have been so much nearer

to its goal. I can not treat as either "remarkable or constructive" accomplishments our treaties of peace with the vanquished and powerless Govern ments of Germany, Austria and Hungary, who upon our demand could do nothing else than give us all the advantages of the treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and Trianon, with none of their duties or responsibilities. Even less of glory would seem to at tach to the treaty of Lausanne. which on our part we meekly accepted at the hands of Turkey, or to the ratification by the Senate of a treaty negotiated by a Democratic Secretary of State in execution of a long-delayed act of justice toward the Republic & At some time in the future

we are promised "covenants for outlawing aggressive war by any practical means." Surely the maker this suggestion had oversecretaryship of Mr. Bryan we negotiated and put in force exactly such covenants with not less than 30 nations, makingso far as treaties and covenants may do-aggressive war between them and ourselves no longer possible. There is no great merit in offering to repeat what already has been done. But war when it comes does not wait on adjectives and there is no instance in recorded history when any civilized nations has admitted that 't was in war for any purpose but selfdefense. The only way finally to banish war from the world plan of conference, consultation and adjustment to take its prace as arbiter among the nations.

## Two Parties.

Some of the points in which the Republican and the Democratic parties differ are ready clear. They will become still as this campaign proceeds. For instance, we know now that some Republicans hold that if a political party has placed and kept corrupt men in office its responsibility is over when a prosecution is begun. We insist that unless tolitical parties are held to pointical responsibility, party government will become a farce and a They think that when the public resources have been squandered and bartered away a law suit to recver them "if illegally acquired" is sufficient amends. We would rather keep the public domain than sue for

its recovery. They outwardl deplore special privilege, except in the sa-We oppose it in this and every

They believe that the Ford-

ney-McCumber act is beyond reproach. We say it is an outrage, an imposition on the consuming They believe, or profess to believe, that exhausted Europe waits to overwhelm us with an avalanche of merchandise. We

rope is to pay its debts or buy

not take its goods. They believe, or profess to believe, that agriculture should be on an economic basis with other industries. They have no plans to this end but the appointment of a committee to investigate, and advise that farmer provide himself with leaders not interested in politics. We think that the first step to economic equality is to deprive others of their unjust advan-

They are content to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States through private citizens, unofficially observing. We think America is great enough to speak in her own name.

"They propose now, after nearly four years of absolute inaction to enroll the United States as a member of the court in international justice. We promise to do so as soon as power is in "They present a party made

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more than our counsel fell upon

ers for 20 more policemen. Handicap of Much Money.

ilmost unheard-of publicity had boys in the face of a ction, a Congress in another and the rank and file scattered in caused much of the anxiety of the of every court in Ill between. We have a harmonlous "The fact that day after day the 50, at least 25 years? army, officers and marching to a common end.

"In view of the record of the last three years they pray, not without reason, for a government of common sense. We stand for one of common honesty. ecord might display, it seems know the difference bets verybody desired death. "When the public thinks as one "I have heard nothing be man, it only thinks as of killing cry of blood in the last man ment? Honesty in the handling of the public funds and the public property, of course. But is is

case for three months. We did of hate breathed in th what we could and all we could to the State's Attorney. gain the confidence of the public, heard precedents who, in the end, control. "It was announced there were court urged to hang two millions of dollars spent on this in the face of science, ph

daylight without disguise or pre tense or evasion. It is the playing of no favorites, whether in Wildly extravagant stories humanity and exper making public contracts or in were published without fact. They humane thought of the writing public laws. It is the said here was to be an effort to treating of all classes and all sec save the lives of two boys by the use of money, and that was a Marshall, who dug up from tions of the country on an equal basis. It is the avoidance handicap. secrecy and whispering and "We announced that no excessive stone that a person under sharp practice, in the manage se of money would be made in though an infant, shall be of public affairs. Men

this case, either for lawyers, psychiatrists or in any other way. We
have faithfully kept that promise
made to the public. Psychiatrists,
as shown in the arriders of the property of the convicted and made to the public. Psychiatrists,
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as shown in the arriders of the convicted and made to the public. as shown in the evidence, are paid have delighted Dr. Krehn a per diem the same as on any he would lick his other occasion. The attorneys have that! agreed to take such an amount as the Chicago Association thought LOSER SUES PRIMARY proper. If we fail in this defense, it will be on account of money handicap we have met.

ing breathed from the State's At- defendant in a suit for \$6 torney's office but the breath of by Claude Fuller, recently a hate.

tations by the State from Black- man. Fuller claims that his a few to jail. All right, Mr. Darstone and said it was a "disgrace" was due to the fact that the pre The veteran attorney had de- to try to foist practices of the Dark Congressman had made im vered only a few opening sen- Ages upon the present day.

cleared as soon as police reinforce- Honor, that had this been the case election. Tillman, who of two boys of this age, unconnection been a power in Democratic in Arkansas, was at one time relied the officers. The back door wealth, there is not a State's Attor- ident of the University of Arican was ordered closed and locked. ney in Illinois but who would not The only persons who came into have at once consented to a plea of Discusses Differences Between the courtroom with any ease were guilty and consented to a life imprisonment at once. No law of prosecution could have justified

Darrow, "it has been three months since this case came before me court without evidence or argument and I must confess it has been and this court would have given to three months of anxiety. My feel- us what every Judge in the city of ing of afection for some of the Chicago has given to every boy in members of the families of these Chicago since the first capital case two boys ha da great deal to do was tried. "The Papers Aroused."

the case. It is a great responsibility and I have warried over had to watch, because the parents had money, nothing else. I told Here Judge Caverly called the your honor in the beginning that olice eSrgeant to his desk and never had there been a case in told him that he wanted the en- Chicago where, on a plea of guilty, tire Criminal Courts Building a boy under 21 had been cleared. Darrow stopped. The tenced to death. I will raise that noise from the entrance door was age to include that there has never

der the age of 28 or 30 who has

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The Judge turned to the rear been sentenced to death entrance of the court room and of guilty.

ordered it closed. Those who had obtained a standing point of van-threatened unless he has

tage weer told to find seats and if boys contrar yto the they couldn't find them to get out. contrary to the acts.
"No matter who it is, keep 'em Judge who has held e out," Judge Caverly directed. He State. Why? Tell me left the bench, retiring to cham-necessity there is for t ask for something that

Darrow, again starting, said the asked for before? the face of the prog people have been given stories of all sorts about this case, that almost everyone has formed an opinion, was a handicap," Darrow said.
"No matter what the evidence or because they were big sao and wrong.

We have been in the have heard nothing but the

Girl, 14, Died for Killer past the precedent

"The Cry for Blood."
"I have heard nothing in the last onth but the cry for blood. Noth-date for re-election, has been medicated as the control of the cry for blood. The control of the cry for blood. The control of the cry for blood. date."

Darrow referred scathingly to cifor Congress and defeated by statements about his opp tences when Judge Caverly stopped him, caled a police sergeant, and directed that the building be this is one of those. I insist, your district but four days before the care times when poverty in a circular broadcast through the care times when poverty in a circular broadcast through the care times when poverty is attenuents having been care times when poverty in a circular broadcast through the care times when poverty is attenuents having been care times when poverty is attenuents having been care times when poverty in a circular broadcast through the care times when poverty is attenuents having been care times at the care times when poverty is attenuents having been care times at the c

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on the charge of robbing mfe of the antique shop o 000 in securities and valuables.

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Reynolds, McCoy is "withou-stion" suffering from paresisin his case by excessive addiction alcohol and a blood infection of

rning after Mrs. Mors was

## SMUGGLED GEMS DEATH MYSTERY

ewels Worth Thousands of Dollars Are Missing Federal and Los Angeles Detectives on Case.

M'COY SAID TO BE NEARING INSANITY

Defense Alienist Says Former Boxer, Indicted for Murder of Mrs. Mors, Is Victim of Paresis.

LOS ANGELES, Aug.

Mors had denied having

District Attorney Asa Keva of-

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Direct Contention Made by

Alienists' Testimony.

EXCERPTS READ FROM

SINGER-KROHN BOOK

State Specialists Quoted in

Judge to Study.

Attack on Their Testi-

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-That Na-

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Examination of Patients

nation they desired.

UGGLED GEMS

FIGURE IN MORS

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ANGELES, Aug. 22.-

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worth of them figured in the

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rict Attorney Asa Keyn' of-

her body. Wednesday attor-for Mrs. Jennie Thomas, sis-

of Kid McCoy, turned them

to the District Attorney,

office said they had been

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by Federal officers to have

in securities and valuables. at liberty on \$62,000 bail on

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imony defense attor-

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Rullty of the murder when

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suffering from paresisof dementia due to organic

use is in its early stage,

sease," according to the

working on the case.

1 County and City investi-

Victim of Paresis.

Dollars Are Missing

Detectives on Case.

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Girl, 14, Died for Killing. Marshall, who dug up from the

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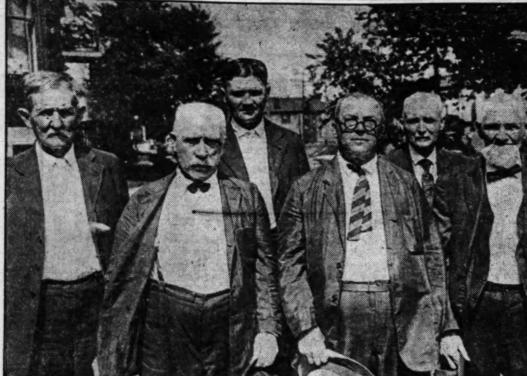
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cactly as pictured. Each style rap effect, also the front-gor new season. Every pair of ea n immediately. You will agre season. Every pair of es-nmediately. You will agree

too. the prisoner is ys Dr. Reynolds, although. he labors under the delusion "The Boys" of South St. Louis Square Who Laid One Of Their Comrades to Rest Yesterday



D ADDY" Chambers, 102 years old, and five of his cronies who frequent the benches in South St.

Louis Square, 7700 South Broadway, who acted as pallbearers at the funeral yesterday of one of their number. Left to right: Thomas Kinsman, 81 years old; James Ahern, 65; Henry Fredericks, 49; Albert Stoner, 64; William Ferguson, 72, and Frank Chambers.

lusion. "He knows he is broke, he has no delusions of wealth."

Pointing out that the membrane of the prisoner's brain has begun to bert A. Mors, wealthy antique thicken with an accompanying enfor which Kid McCoy, for- feeblement of judgment, intellect and memory, the alienist declared der, Federal Investigators, that McCoy is not only a diseased, but a very dangerous man.

the source and channels of repudiated when questioned by the into the United States of a District Attorney last night was to in precious stones said to the effect that she had been spying possession of on Mrs. Mors and McCoy, saw Mc or his divorced wife, or Coy leave the death apartment shortly before the shooting, saw a "thick set" man arrive, heard an More strongbox already have argument and a shot and then saw made by Federal officers, the "thick set" man depart.

first was made in July last, alibi the testimony of Mrs. Ida Mar-Mors had denied having tin, who insists she heard and saw wels of suspicious origin in two men fleeing from the apart-The second came ment after the shooting and that hours after Mrs. one of them was Albert Mors, still remains on which to base a theory of the slaying which might exon erate McCoy. Police, however, insist Mrs. Martin couldn't possib's another lot of the Mors have seen Mors fleeing from the These, valued at \$5000, apartment, since they know he ared the night Mrs. Mors

Her divorced husband The body of Mrs. Mors today way, Six lifeting the best to begin its way to New York where Leonard liked best. He had just been to

### LONDON HEARS ITALIAN REACHED

Continued from Page One. n a dangerous fog. No informa-Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian aviator, pieces now are the obwho flew from Reykjavik with the of investigators. .The largest Americans in his own plane. The Danish steamship Islands Falk reported hearing a plane flying north lds and studded with dia-

of Frederiksdal.

PLYMOUTH, listrict of Los An- President Coolidge expressed his "I'm going to die Tuesday. denies knowledge of the interest today in the progress of the American flyers traveling Chambers came back Tuesday aft
Waluables.

In going the warm months.

"I quit in July this year and I'm going back as soon as it gets cool," which he said the State sought to Mrs. Mors and her husband were around the world and their success- ernoon, Leonard was dead. because she paid more ful trip of yesterday. He charac-

were approaching a property nt when she had him ar- Silence of Naval Radio Puzzles square." ed on the charge of robbing

Washington Officials, By the Associated Press. Says McCoy Has Paresis.

Says McCoy Has Paresi the feat of the flyers began to come

to convict him of the mur- in piecemeal in news dispatches.

Both army and navy officers seemed completely nonplussed at the unusual delay in receiving detailed news reports of the arrival and the absolute silence of the arrival arriva his case by excessive addiction cohol and a blood infection of

er's ships under instructions to report the movements of the aviators,
but it was assumed that the flyers fog and seemed to indicate that the

Locatell.

The message referred to a dense
but it was assumed that the flyers fog and seemed to indicate that the

A smouldering fire over which of authorities dealing with the themselves had made an attempt immediately on their arrival to re-

no objection as he picked out the and I wouldn't stand for it," he

Willed Money to Friend. Jimmy Leonard never had a trade. He labored at the round-FREDERICKSDAL tive. For 10 years he had spent and quit work then, kept bachelor's swers are correct. This statement drifted to the park bench, locally Krohn and Singer. known as "Old Man's Roost." Four years ago he sold the house and the bank, which he willed to Was- continued Bachrach, and he asked chow the week before he died. They Judge Caverly to consider whether

been prophetic. "My mother died had been friends from childhood. 15 minutes was sufficient time to ing the warm months.

he says. His cronies assert his job create that, because the boys were "Don't worry about the pallbear- is "nothing but a pension," but able to tell the State's Attorney to her dogs than she terized the flight as one of the ers. Mr. Waschow," he announced. Chambers insists he can "swing a that they refused to answer ques to him, court records show. greatest achievements of aviation. "I've got that all fixed up. Just pick or shovel as good as any man tions on the advice of counsel, it

Daddy Chambers asserts the se-And yesterday, when Leonard's cret of longevity is nothing but they do not have a memory or that body was lying at the Southern "keeping your muscles trim and they are stupid," said the attornsy.

Undertaking Co. chapel at 6827 your stomach right." He spurns a "They know they are in court.

"These are my boys," said Dad- Mount Olive Cemetery. There were dy Chambers, introducing Thomas but two limousines, one containing personality of the boys occurred. ter between Iceland and Greenland behind them, the belief here is that the aviators have passed their last is the baby of the family," introducing great hazard. Counting on an even break from now on it is With the \$25-mile stretch of wa- Kinsman, 81 years old; William the habitues of the park bench Lahlgren, had hardly finished an even break from now on, it is felt they can regard their history-making task as virtually an accombiating a previous alibi voluntito show he could not have Rully of the work of "You can put them down as a but the marker had vanished from ard's friends to find it. No one makes him a paranolac.

the 'spluttering navy instruments and today the watch was prolonged without success throughout the morning and into the afternoon.

Frequent urgent requests for any scrap of information were sent into the air as the hours passed and a determined search was made through all known avenues of ap-

tude.

Text of Authorities.

WOMAN MODELING BUST BY MEMORY OF THEFT SUSPECT

Art Store Secretary Doing Man in Red Wig in Clay After Loss of \$20,000 Painting. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Modeling

om memory, Miss Helen White, secretary of the Consignment Arts. Walter Bachrach of De- Inc., has begun work on a bust of the man believed to be the confedfense in Analysis of erate of a thief who took a portrait by Ferdinand Boll, Rembrandt's noted pupil, from the showroom of by the St. Louis Bale & Tie Com-the firm at noon Tuesday.

pany at Main and Biddle streets.

Miss White is proud of her mem ory for facts and in the show rooms in, was discovered in a yesterday she took a small piece of

and has never been photographed second floor, where she was at or reproduced. Miss White bemony; Volume Given to lieves the picture was stolen by persons who visited the show room flames to the one structure, which off duty

followed the visit of a well-dressed lumbia warehouse,

of argument, stopped yesterday at adjournment, began with a discussion revealed there is no to the building, stock and machinadjournment, began with a discus- such address.

possible to have a criterion of de- the cross-examination of Dr. Pat- tody has.

pendability on the part of the pa- rick, all three allenists for the tients being examined, was asked State, in an effort to prove the if he could tell when the patient contentions of the defense that the house and at a Carondelet foundry was lying and said that it they youth a statement of Dr. Krohn were consistent with the well-spite the statement of Dr. Krohn and elsewhere until his mother known laws we have a right to died in 1905 in the family home at temporarily conclude that the anis corroborated in the book of Drs.

Child With Young Men. When he started on split person to the time the book was written, "One must bear in mind that the boarded here and there until he time, atmosphere and surround- "It was not written late enough," settled in Waschow's spare room. ings have an important bearing on retorted Bachrach. "It was put out before this case arose.'

THREE MEN BURNED IN \$25,000 BLAZE

Building Occupied by St. Louis Bale and Tie Co. Destroyed by Fire.

in a fire yesterday afternoon which destroyed the two-story corrugated iron and wood structure occupied

The blaze, of undetermined origwaste on the first floor and spread clay and a paper cutter and mod-eled a miniature likeness of the fled safely from the building, after The stolen portrait, that of a garet Holden of 3924 North Twen-Dutch noblewoman, is more than ty-second street, down a smoke-200 years old, is valued at \$20,000. filled stairs from the office on the

Firemen fought to confine the several times within five or six was situated in the heart of the weeks, all the visits being made between 11 and 12 o'clock in the truck of merchandise, of the Corning, when the doorman was lumbia Terminals Company, parked in a narrow alleyway, separating The theft on Tuesday morning the tie company plant and the Cowas the direct statement made today to Judge John R. Caverly by

man wearing a red wig who asked through efforts of three employes, the prices of several paintings, In removing the truck, Tony Chestudied the Boll portrait, and left. promising to return. The loss was of 1925 Cass avenue and Russell Crowe asked Bachrach if all not discovered until after the man Coplay of Webster Groves, all that he was reading about did not

from the gallows the admitted Miss White had asked him for the head and face. his name and address, which he gave as George Hemingway of 216 the company, which manufactured

ery at \$25,000.

St. Louis Square Habitues Carry Jimmy

Leonard to Rest.

sive examination. He said:

"When Dr. Hugh T. Patrick testified for the State he couched his opinions in the most careful language and did nothing more than state that in that inadequate examination no proof had been submitted to him that the defendants pallbearers in a couple days, sure as your born," said Frank Cham
sive examination. He said:

"When Dr. Hugh T. Patrick testified for the State he couched his opinions in the most careful language and did nothing more than state that in that inadequate examination no proof had been submitted to him that the defendants were mentally diseased. The symptoms of a paranoid personality." Bachrach asserted.

"These evidences, according to Drs. Singer and Krohn, the authorities from which I am reading, are symptoms of a paranoid personality." Bachrach asserted.

"These authorities for the State from Eastern cities as well as Chimaton no proof had been submitted to him that the defendants were mentally diseased. The symptoms of these boys are such that the subject's acts are logical, his percentage in a couple days, sure and saserts he can produce the passers showing him "8" years old them.

see that he's put away to rest fit and proper."

Mike Leonard worked. Jimmy see that he's put away to rest fit and proper."

Mike Leonard worked. Jimmy few laymen, and indeed, few phylogen and proper."

Leonard was comparatively a sicians have sufficient knowledge youngster, when after 40 years youngster, when after 40 years "Daddy" Chambers is the recognized ruler of the bench. His
word is law, accepted without and went to work in the city street

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In closing Be te examination or diagnosis of it. lated to Loeb. It was evident that irg looked at by women through In closing Bachrach discussed "Dr. William A. White, in deal-Bachrach was using the writings the bars, which is different from the effect of the endocrine glands

"We make no pretense

everybody does not have phantafunction. Mut a phantasy, to be man, or a lawyer, which are noble sies of being a policeman, an icein character and tend to the mainnent of the individual.

"And it does not do for Drs. Pat

AUTO CROSSES THE SINAI DESERT IN 4 HOURS; TOOK ISRAELITES 40 YEARS

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22.

SMALL American autom Abile yesterday did in four hours what it required the Israelites 40 years to accom-

This was the crossing of the Sinai desert, the wild and ren region between the Gulf of distance of about 130 miles.

abnormal phantasies, pathologica "Where they don't change as the

normal life changes, where they last until the boy is in jail, charge ! phantasies of being of an abnorr type are indeed indications that something is wrong.

tion that if evidence of mental disone afternoon, they could not be-lieve there was any indication of a "Further, their examination of observation, admittedly, was said which they do not apply in regular

Crowe asked Bachrach if al chauffeurs, suffered burns about deal with insanity. "Yes," replied

reading about insanity was given in the book as evidence of menta

as your born," said Frank Chambers, 102 years old, as he joined his cronies at the bench beside the fountain in South St. Louis Square last Sunday afternoon. "And last Sunday afternoon. "And we're the boys that are going to we're the boys that are going to see that he's put away to rest fit Mike Leonard worked. Jimmy

extracts were the same as those quoted from in the direct examina They have a very definite tion of alienists for the State ous endocrine glands in regard to sis in the examination of the vouths dition of the blood and contribu

the Judge for the latter's study and



Park-Bench Friends Bury One of Their Number sion of the allenists' testimony for the State, pointing out that they of emotions and a selfish desire for did not have the proper surround- ings to make a scientific or inclusive examination. He said:

the State, pointing out that they of emotions and a selfish desire for completely under control of a governess. "Then she ceased to be his governess and he entered college at packbone of Leopold's constitution. The alibi which Miss Dahlgren

With the annihilation of this bers, 102 years old, as he joined to prove that he is 102.

the word is law, accepted without and the city safety was protest, and his colleagues offered with the subject as to how it is of Dr. Krohn and Dr. Singer and the normal phantasies that every- and read from a book written by six men whom he thought Jimmy asserted vigorously.

He had just been up to the hom of Albert Waschow at 8506 Pennsylvania avenue, where Jimmy was Jimmy was 69 years old, and for 19 years, since his mother most of his waking hours with the oys of the square. He considered them his only friends, except, of ourse, Waschow, who rented him the room and cared for him dur-

ing his last illness. Predicted Day of Death. During the winter Leonard had just 19 years after my father, and "One of Aviation's Great Achieve- I'm going to die this year, just 19 bench only in midsummer. For State's allenists compared to the ments," President Coolidge Says. years after her," he had said. Sun-by the Associated Press. day, when Daddy Chambers called. on a street construction gang. In Vt., Aug. 22. he abridged it with the declaration, recent years he has quit work dur- two weeks to make every exami-

send the limousine around to the alive."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.— Although the official navy wireless though the official navy wireless sent to South St. Louis Square. On sent to South St. Louis Square. On ever drank wouldn't fill a gallon also they knew that when Mr.

tailed news reports of the arrival and the absolute silence of the navy radio, chosen as the official means of communication between the aviators and Washington. All night long to the alienist, Dr. Cetarnolds, McCoy is "without one" suffering from the sufferin

a determined search was made through all known avenues of approach in an effort to get in touch with some one of the naval vessels stationed along the line of the McCoy's shooting orgy in the Mors antique shop to fight. But so far as results were fight. But so far as results were from the County Cork, Ireland, in 1822, came up and count them yourself. I to America at the age of 20. He don't know."

The message was dated yester
The message was dated yester-

Not only had Admiral Magrud- from the Italian aviator. Lieut. ment via London.

morning after Mrs. Mors was concerned the navy messages might from the cruiser Richmond reporting that no word had been received as well have been directed to Mars.

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The North Atlantic was a brief cape in the control

The Reynolds, although.

Immediately on their arrival to renext hop across the lower tip of
fireenland to Ivitgut.

"No news of Locatelli," said the
violently that one of the horses
dispatch. "Thick fog after leaving
was burned to death and the other
the last station ship 217 miles off
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## LAST POLITICAL PRISONER WAITS

Joseph Baltrusaitis of St. Louis, to Be Sent to Lithuania, Immigration Officers Say.

The nation's last political pris-oner, a St. Louis' saloon'eeper whose prison sentence recently was commuted by the President, will be deported to his native land Lithuania as soon as a pass-t can be obtained from that

made foday in Washington numigration officials in the of Joseph Baltrusaitis, 28 old, an allen, who was released from Leavenworth Prison early this week after serving five months of a two-year sentence for violation of the espionage act. He is at liberty under \$1000 bond, pending deportation.

As the last of the political pris-oners the American Civil Liberties

championed his cause and

plaints were lodged against him, violating prohibition and jumping a bond.

Was Saloonkeeper.

leased on an appeal bond. When his appeal was not perfected by his lawyer, he jumped the bond but was arrested Feb. 27 last and sent to Leavenworth penitentiary.

Baltrusaitis was a saloonkeeper at 901 Market street. In 1920 pro-hibition agents learned he was cirthe social revolution for the overthrow of capitalist government and he favored the United States in war the establishment of soviet govern-ment in America that would join cheyed the Government of the Uni-

upon President Coolidge to set him free.

A jury in Federal Court here found him guilty of attempting to found in his possession, asserting that he cannot read or write and said the pamphlets were left with he was sentenced Oct. 24, 1921, to he was sentenced Oct. 24, 1921, to he give them to other Russians.

Pleaded Ignorance. A deportation hearing was held here last year to consider the case of Baltrusaitis, at which Inspector culating communist literature and an agent of the Department of Justice obtained communist pamphlets from Baltrusaitis. One of these urged workers to rally round the social results for the own. of Immigration Nash recommended Baltrusaitls has always declared





Soap And Ointment Best For Children

Teach your children the Cuticum nabit that they may have clear skin and good hair through life. The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy

There is a quick way to sell that

Store Open Saturday Until 5:30

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

An Astonishing Offer!

5 Gals. En-Ar-Co Motor Oil

Light, Medium, Heavy or Extra Heavy



1 Lb. En-Ar-Co Cup Grease 5 Gal. White Rose Gasoline

All for

TOTORISTS can effect extreme savings during this special introductory sale of these excellent products. EN - AR - CO motor oil, cup grease and White Rose gasoline is the ideal combination for more mileage and complete satisfaction.

## En-Ar-Co Motor Oil

En-ar-co Motor Oil comes by its remarkable lubricating qualities honestly—an honest oil produced by honest methods. The National Refining Co. has been refining oil scientifically for 42 years and knows how to produce good oil; and all of this experience and "know how" goes into the making of En-ar-co. The result is an oil that is all oilpure and clean.

## En-Ar-Co Cup Grease

En-ar-co Cup Grease is especially made for the lubrication of all parts of the car where grease is needed except the differential and transmission. It is particularly valuable for use in compression cups or in any greasing system having to do with the lubrication of the chassis. It will not corrode, and not break down.

## White Rose Gasoline

White Rose Gasoline is scientifically refined so as to retain no part of the gasoline that cannot be consumed. Every drop of White Rose Gasoline will give power so as to get the greatest efficiency at the least possible cost, without injury to the motor. Its use results in quicker startingsmoother acceleration and more power.

## Service on Oil

Through the connection we have made with The National Refining Company for this sale, we are able to offer a service that is exceptional. The purchaser of an En-ar-co Deal may take his 5-gallon container of En-ar-co Motor Oil to his neighborhood White Rose gasoline station, and the service station salesman will drain and clean his crank case, refilling it with the nationally known En-ar-co Motor Oil from the owner's container. This service will be rendered without charge as long as Enar-co products are used.

## Service on Gasoline

The purchaser may call at any nearby White Rose Gasoline service station and receive 5 gallons of White Rose Gasoline in his tank upon presentation of the White Rose Gasoline card.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Store Open Saturday Until 5:30

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

Extraordinary Sale Includes Our Entire Stock of Summer Suits

at Prices That Urge Buying for Next Year's as well as I mmediate Needs!

Palm Beach Suits

Are Featured at

P ADICAL reductions have been taken on our entire stock of Palm Beach Suits presenting an opportunity of extreme importance. This offering represents our regular high-grade stocks and includes popular styles for men and young men. Light and dark colors in solid and patterned effects. Sizes in some styles are broken, though selections on the whole are quite ample.

## Summer Suits

Of extraordinary interest in this special group of Suits, for the prices have been astonishingly reduced. Included are Suits fashioned of silk, mohairs and tropical worsted, in a wide range of styles and colors and present values worthy of your special attention,

Summer Suits

When Suits of such excellent character are offere at this amazingly low price, men who require cloth of the better sort will find the group of partic interest. Included are Kuppen-heimer mohair Suits, two-trouser Suits and tropical worsted in a variety of styles and

(Sale Begins at 8:30 A. M. Saturday)

## Sale of English Broadcloth Shirts



Extreme values in English Broadcloth Shirts. Tai lored in the neckband and collar-attached styles, with French or barrel cuffs. In the popular shades of tan and blue, also white. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Solid White, Tan and Blue

English Broadcloth is the most popular fabric of the season. It is finely woven and has a lustrous finish. Launders and wears excellently.

Semi-Annual Sale of

## Sample Fall Hats Men's

Which Offers Exceptionally Interesting Values at

TAKE advantage of this opportunity to select your new Fall Hats at a decided saving. Included are soft rolled, snap brims, flat sets, English Alpine and more conservative models. They come in powder blue, gray, tan, brown and other shades. Smooth, silk, scratch and rough finishes.

These Hats represent the sample lines of prominent makers, which we secured at marked concessions for this event.



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Girls' Middies

The well-known Man-o'-greatly in demand. Made it will give excellent wear.

Girls'Rain Cap Navy and red circular plaid trimmed hoods. Size





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Visit the Majestic Homes

.In Gannondale and Los Angeles (St. Louis)—which have been completely decorated and furnished by our staff of in-

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M.



## Misses' New Fall Frocks

Provide Smart Style Notes for the College Miss, the Business Girl and the Debutante

ITH the arrival of new Fall Frocks for misses comes a keen interest in styles and fabrics. Foremost in favor are striped twills and charmeen, in mannish styles, modified by piquant totes of femininity. Other popular fabrics are bengalines, crepe atin and satin-striped faille, some in strictly tailored modes, others in graceful models for afternoon wear. Many buttons are used, and bright embroideries. Sizes are 14 to 18 years. The outstanding colors are:

> Brown Black

Balsam

Turkestan

## Featured in the Jaunty Junior Section Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.79

IDEAL School Dresses for year-'round wear are offered in many practical styles at this feature price. Well made, they are shown in serviceable colors, in modes that will appeal to younger girls. All are excellent values. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Sale of School Shoes

Includes Styles for Boys and Girls

Girls' Middies, \$1.50 The well-known Man-o'-War Middy is greatly in demand. Made of white jean, it will give excellent wear. Sizes 6 to 20

Girls'Rain Capes, \$2.50 Navy and red circular Capes, with plaid trimmed hoods. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Wool Skirts, \$5 to \$10 Pleated Plaid Skirts, on detachable waists, in colors both appealing and practncal. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls Coats, \$7.95to \$15 Smart Topcoats in sport fabrics, nicely lined and carefully tailored. Sizes 7 to

\$ 1.95 and \$ 2.45

IN these groups are exceptional values in high and

and many combinations. Size ranges are somewhat broken, but the offering as a whole includes all sizes, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 7.

Girls' Shoes, \$4.85 and \$5.45

Oxfords and Strap Slippers in black patent leath-

er, tan calf and smart combinations. Sizes for growing girls and misses; very specially priced.

"Like Dad's" Shoes,

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Excellent construction insures good service against the hard wear schoolboys inflict on their Shoes. High and low styles, in new Fall patterns,

low Shoes-brown calf, black calf, patent leather

## Sale of Lace Collars

Unusually Attractive Selections in Three Special Groups

29c 39c

THE opportunity to buy Neckwear of this sort is very unusual and is made possible only through a very fortunate European purchase. The Collars are of a type that will add to the beauty of suit, frock, or sweater, since they are in all of the most popular styles, including Jenny, Bertha, and Buster Brown.

The lace is of unusual beauty and quality, cleverly reproducing the patterns found in real Irish, Venise, Brussels Point, Applique, and Duchess. You will be wise to purchase a number of these lovely Collars while they are available at these prices.



## Smart Fall Hats \*7 and \*10

THE broad brim is a welcome note in new Fall millinery, with the popular cloche and the soft off-the-face model still claiming prominent places. Velvet is featured in this presentation in brown, oakwood and sand, as well as black, bright blues, green and rose.

Felt Sports Hats At \$2.50 to \$3.95

Every size and color appears in this collection of smart Felt Hats, trimmed with ribbon

Mettawan Velour Hats At \$7.95

A large selection of these popular Hats is offered for your choice in fascinating styles in all sizes and colors. (Third Floor.)

## Brushed Mohair Sweaters

FASCINATING blending of contrast-A ing colors is ingeniously carried out in these new Brushed Mohair Sweaterswhich are destined to fill an important place in the Fall wardrobe. In swagger coat effect, new features are noted in their deep collars and cuffs, their graceful bell sleeves, and their novelty manner of buttoning.

A Timely Sale of Boys' Two-Trouser Suits



Special Values at

HESE Suits are tailored in the newest styles of sturdy tweeds, homespuns, cheviots, cassimeres and other fabrics. They are shown in a number of attractive patterns in various colors. All sizes 7 to 18

## Toilet Articles (On Thrift Avenue)

Our Judge Toilet Soap, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive—cake, 40; doz., 450 Jergen's Antiseptic Witch Hazel Soap-cake,

Dozen, Listerine Tooth Paste, 170 Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, 17c; 3 for soc Hau-Ton Lemon Cold Cream; large jar, 59c Lournay Lemon Cream, for

sunburn, Chantilly Talcum, Chantilly Rouge, 15c Peter Rabbit Talcum, 11c Carmen Face Powder, 290 Dora Face Powder, 290 French Complexion Pow-der, small box, 25c Elcaya Cold Cream Pow-der, Egyptian shade, 590

(Quantities Limited)



A Special Selling of Wrist Watches

Two Very Attractive Styles at

THESE small, white gold-filled Wrist Watches will appeal to you as unusual values at this special price. In tonneau and octagonal shapes, they have attractively engraved cases, and are mounted on ribbon bracelets. Fitted with guaranteed jeweled movements that will keep time accurately.

Each Watch Carries a Stix, Baer & Fuller Ch Watch Carries a Stra, Darvice
Guarantee for Satisfactory Service
(Main Floor)

Fur Choker Scarfs At August Sale Prices

JIRGINIA Fox Scarfs, v silver dyed; Kitt Foxes, gray dyed; brown, taupe and natural red Foxes.

At \$25

Fox animal Scarfs, in cocoa sable brown, black, sand, taupe and natural red.

At \$35

A beautiful collection of handsome large Fox Scarfs, in sand, black, brown, cocoa

in red, sand, blue-dyed, cocos, brown, taupe and silver.

Now Is the Time to Have Your-Furs Remodeled

## Thread Silk Hose of Service Weight-Special

WOMEN who prefer Hose of service weight will find these Stockings in finely woven, medium-weight thread silk, reinforced with heels, toes and garter tops of mercerized lisle. Black, white and popular shades—

Nude Nickel Airedale

Cruiser African Brown

## Double Compacts Are Specially Priced, \$1.59

THESE Compacts are an attractive costume accessory, in green gold or silver plate, with pretty engine turned or hammered design. Conveniently attached to finger chain, and finished with tassel. Complete with powder, rouge, large mirror and puff.



(Jewelry Department-Main Floor,

## Candy Specials

Our Candy Shop Prepares a Number of Delicious Sweets Specially for Saturday

Hard-Center Milk Chocolates 39c-2 Pounds, 75c

CARAMELS, nut clusters, nougats, cocoanut chips, nougatines and marshmallows, with milk chocolate coatings. Packed assorted, in 1-lb. boxes.

Homemade Candies 11/4-Lb. Box, 59c One of our most popular offerings. The box contains Nut Jumbles, Nut Rolls, Bon

Brittle Bits at 23c Lb. Assorted Brittle Bits, including hard candles of all kinds, highly flavored and freshly made.

Open Every Saturday Till 9 P. M. Out With Them. Everything Must Go At 1/2 Price and Less St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store **Out of the High-Rent District** 

LOBE 500 Men's Mohair and Genuine Palm Beach Suits, up \$ 4.00 to 50 chest. OUT WITH THEM .

Men's \$20 Blue Serge and Tweed Suits...... 200 Men's One and Two Pants Suits; tropical worsteds, sliky mohairs, pencil stripes and cool cloths. Out With \$8.00 fen's \$45 2-Pants Suits, silk mixture worsteds, encil stripes, two-tone checks, and tropical corsteds. All the newest patterns and models. \$19.00 \$6.45 oys' \$7.00 Two-Pants Cassimere \$3.90

Men's \$5 Mohair, Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and Pencil Stripe Pants \$2.45 ien's \$3.00 Light Color en's and Boys' Bathing 's \$2.50 Silk Stripe Madras Shirts. \$1.50

n's \$1.50 Khaki Pants.

Seal-Pack Union Suits .... 75e

Real \$1 Work Shirts ..... 50

Boston or Paris Garters .... 15c

Fit the Smallest as Well as the Largest Man

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

SACRIFICE SALE

Close to 1000 Fall Garments

## BUS HITS IRON POLE:

Driver Swerves to Avoid Another Machine and Brakes Fail to Hold.

Seven persons were injured, three seriously, when a westbound People's Delmar bus crashed into an iron trolley pole in the middle of Delmar boulevard, at Goodfellow avenue, at 3:30 p. m. yester-

The chauffeur of the wrecked bus told police that another westbound bus suddenly stopped in front of his and he swerved his car to the left and applied the brakes, but they failed to work. John Holman, 24, of 28 North Spring avenue, the chauffeur, suffered injuries to both arms; the conductor, Milton Pallett, 25, of 5878 Ridge avenue, cuts and bruises about the face and body, and a passenger, Miss Julia Powers, 18, a telephone operator, of 4620 Enright avenue, cuts and ruises about the chin, shoulders and arms.

Other passengers who were slightly injured were: Mrs. Milfred R. Wells, 32, of 5936 McPherson avenue, and Miss Mary Bur-14, of Georgetown, Tex., who is visiting her; Mrs. Clara Oldham, 38, and Miss Dorothy Oldham, 18, of 616 Eastgate avenue. The accident, incidentally, resulted in renewal of efforts by busimar boulevard to have the United Railways remove the trolley poles from the middle of the street, as a afety measure. A bill which would have required this was passed by the Board of Aldermen last fall, but Acting Mayor Neun did not sign it because of a defect in its wording. A similar bill probably will be introduced when the

board convenes next month. Woman and Daughter Hurt in Col-

lision of Autos. An automobile driven by James Slocum, 6131 Elizabeth avenue, and occupied by his wife, Leona, 31, and daughter, Leona, 14. collided with another car at Broadway and Robert avenue last night. Mrs. Slocum and the daughter sufered fractures of the right shoul-

A truck occupied by six persons collided with an eastbound Wellston street car at Sixteenth and Morgan streets yesterday. Mrs. Maggie Komosa, 38, of 1437 North Seventh street, with skull and inernal injuries, was the only one

### LORD PIRRIE'S WIDOW WILL HEAD BIG SHIPBUILDING FIRM

BELFAST, July 31.—Another oman's name has been added to the growing list of managers of great industrial businesses, that of Lady Pirrie, widow of Lord Pirrie, who died at sea while on his way home from South America. He was chairman of the great shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff.

Ladie Pirrie will be' the first president of the company, this post her, and has declared that she will not be simply a figurehead, but will take an active part in its ad-

Throughout her married life Lady Pirrie accompanied her husband on all his travels, and she expects that the experience she gained through coming into contact with his business associates will stand her in good stead in her new post. This experience was considerable, for Lord Pirrie was said never to have mad an imporsaid never to have made an impor-

### CHARGES A WHEEL MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Hays Wheel Co. of Jackson, Mich., was charged yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission with hav-ing violated provisions of the Clayton Act, in acquiring the outstand-ing common capital stock of a competing company. The Hays company, it was said, manufac-

tures 37 per cent of the automo-bile wheels in the United States. The commission charged that, by the company's acquisition of the stock of the Imeprial Wheel Co., of Flint, Mich., competition between them had been substantially lessened, and this tended to create a monopoly in the automobile wheel business. A hearing will be given before the commission makes

Coming

See Announcements TUESDAY, AUG. 26th IRRESISTIBLE VALUES IN THE

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## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

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For Saturday—"Red-Letter-Week" **Opportunities** 

A "Red-Letter" Economy in

Boys' Wool Suits

MART School Suits for manly boys from 7 to 18 years are included in this important "Red-Letter" selling.

In Norfolk models proofed eravenettes. All pure wool. In light and dark weaves

and in mixtures. Every Suit has two pairs of knickers. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

## Infants' Wear Specials

For Saturday Crib Blankets Wreath pattern, bound with sllk, pink or blue,

regularly \$2.95, at



Ventilated top, white or

regularly \$10.95 Silk Suits-Of goo x36-in., regularly \$1.95 \$2.50, at Dimity Sleeping 59c 75c. at edge, size 12, regu-Silk Rubber Diapers -

Enameled Wicker Wardr

4 compartment style,

\$9.95

White Satinay Bloomers—
Splendid quality, double elastic knee; sizes 6 to 1.00
16; regularly \$1.25 \$1.00
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
Children's Union Suits—
Made with drop-seat and attachment for supporters; sizes 2 to 12 years; athletic style. style Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

large; regularly \$1.00 79c \$1.00 regularly \$1.25

**End Special** Assorted Chocolates Wrapped Caramels and Cocoanut Pattle I Lb. 2 Lbs. for

A Delicious Week-

95c 50c Candy Shop-First Floor.

For Luncheon Saturday in the Tea Room Creamed chicken and mush-rooms, homemade noodles, 75c



### Women's Full-Fashioned

## Sheer Silk Stockings

Every pair perfect; black, white, gun-metal, nude, thrush, French nude and \$1.45 fawn; lisle garter tops, soles and heels.

Women's Hoslery Shop-First Floor

### Special for "Red-Letter-Week" **Fitted Suitcases**



\$22.50 GIRLS going away to school will need just such a completely Fitted Suitcase as these. Made of black crepe grained cowhide leather. Imitation ivory, shell or amber fittings in lid of case. Assorted linings.

Luggage Shop-Basemen P. S.—Saturday will be your last opportunity to take advantage of our "Red-Letter-Week" Luggage

## Be Sure It's a Lloyd



The Standardized Quality Carriage for the Baby

ADE of fine round fiber with adjustable IVI back and upholstered in choice of dark blue, gray or caramel colors. Wire wheels. Toy Shop-Basement



Men's Fall Suits

Many With ExtraPai

SUITS for men and men, suitable fe Fa wear. In this group Suit offer very unusual values a

These come in servicable colors for early Fall and Winter wear - in mixtues 2 tweeds, smart new woo ings. All are fashioned lines correct for Fall wer

"Red-Letter-Week" Specials in Golf Hotze Bags

Brassies and Drivers Regularly \$3.25

Indestructible face, highgrade hickory shafts, calfskin grips.

Putters Regularly \$2.50 \$5.50

Braid - Mills Aluminum Putters; assorted kinds and weights. A very popular putter.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor

## **New Bowling Shoes**



\$5 SPECIALLY built Shoes conforming to the new regulations of the American Bowling Congress. Soft and flexible, giving plenty of play and action for the foot.

Leather Soles

Under the new regulations taking effect today, no rubber soles or heels in future can be worn on runways.



Regularly \$4.95

Hotze Bags, aluminum s in. top and bottom; genuin leather trimmed; flat stee stays. Khaki canvas.

\$10 Regularly \$13 and \$

Men can proudly 'they're Nettletons, cause, we believe, there no finer Oxfords. A fina duction of the season ma this an unusual buying portunity.

## This Mohair Suit

Two Pieces \$198 Very Special



Tomorrow, Saturday, is the last opportunity to secure these, as well as many o equally good opportu

This solid mahogany Suite is in the very popular small-arm type, completely covered with mouse colored mohair, including the outside back; the cushions are reversible, one side being in plum and gold brocate the frame is handsomely carved.

Featured as a Special "Red-Letter" Item Combination Walnut **Bedroom Suite** 

A Pieces—Very Special
Substantially made, each
piece individually attractive. Built of soft tone
American walnut rubbed
to a dull, pleasing finish.
The Set consists of
Full-size vanity, dresser, wa
size bed.

Walnut Dining-Room Suite 8 Pieces-Special

A most unusual value, consisting of rectangular table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair—upholstered in small figured tapestry. Additional pieces: \$47.00; Serving Table, \$26.00.

### Use the Vandervoort Budget System

T enables you to earry out a plan of good home furnishing complete in every detail and get the most out of your expenditure.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

The Club Plan of pay ment extends the cost of a number of months.

Aerolux Porch Shades

12 feet wide by 6 and 7 % feet long. Colors are brown, green, and white

Fiber and Grass Rus

All oval fiber and grass Rugs from the 18x36 mat at \$1.50, to the 8x10 at \$24.95



500 More of



Embroidery, Cording and Buckle Trin Bobettte and Large I

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Serge Suits Poiret Twills Box Suits Tailored Suits Sport Coats Poiret Coats Twill Coats Velour Coats medine Coats Sport Capes Cloth Capes Fabric Capes These garments are now on sale for less than cost Canton Crepe Silk Failles Charmeuse leaded Silks port Silks

New Checks

Pin Stripes

\$15 to \$35

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**CLOSE TO 3000 DRESSES** 

NVOLVED IN THIS BIG SALE

Store Opn Saturday Al Day 8:30 A. M.to 5:30 P. M

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S for men and young suitable fc Fall In this group Suits ry unusual values at,

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## Nettletons \$10

Regularly \$13 and \$15 finer Oxfords. A final ction of the season make is an unusual buying op

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Dining-Room Suite Pieces—Special

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nd Grass Rugs

\$24.95 Shop-Fourth Floor.

It Ays to Buy at Nugents



Every woman should have a new long-coat tailored Suit in her Fall wardrobe. The new 36 and 38 inch long coats are most attractive.

Made of excellent quality twill, hairline or tricotine in navy blue or black. Lined with silk

Come in Sizes 16 to 44

## Store Open All Day Until 5:30 P. M. Saturday \$1.75 and \$2 Athletic Union Suits 69c Fancy Cotton Crepe

36-inch Dress Crepe in plain colors, 49c lace stripes and plaid effects;

yard .....(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Athletic Union Suits in no-sleeve, knee-length style. Solid color, plain and crepe materials. \$1.35 and 48 to 50.....

## Women's \$2 Silk Hose

Good quality black thread silk Serv- \$ 1.49 ice Hose. Made with wide garter top, full fashioned, black only. Sizes 8½ to 10.



## Children's Shoes



Boys' and Girls' High or Low Shoes \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes at

about wholesale cost. Buy your children's school Shoes now and save money Brown or black calf, pat-

ent leather and combinations, two-tone effects. In Oxfords, straps and high Shoes. Child's \$1.95

\$4 to \$5 Boys' Shoes Black, brown and tan calf in Oxfords and high Shoes. Tip or crease vamp style. Goodyear sewed soles and rubber hee Sizes 2½ to 5½.

Women's \$5.50 Hatboxes Good quality black enamel drill. Well bound; strong lock, catches and handle. Cretonne lined with hat form and pocket.



You will find copies of new models made to sell at \$25 and \$35.

At This Low Sale Price-



Dresses of satin, satin Canton, crepe de chine and Canton crepe in all of the wanted colors, including black, navy blue and brown.

Men—Come Saturday—Share in This

Sizes 16 to 46 (Second Floor-Nugents.)





No. 360 Phoenix

This lovely quality wom-en's Phoenix, full-fashioned chiffon Hose with lisle elastic top. Well reinforced heel, toe and sole.

Pair..

All the New Colors

Sizes 8½ to 10 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$32.50 Open-Top Wardrobe Trunks Strongly made and reinforced,

New England Tan

good five-ply construction fiber covered and bound. Separate shoe and hat boxes. Roomy drawers, etc. An ideal trunk. \$19.85

Are decidedly underpriced for the August Sales. You will find Coats of excellent fabrics, trimmed with luxurious fur collar, and sets.

New Fall

Fur-Trimmed

Bolivias as well as the desired smooth finished fabrics. Colors: Black, navy, brown, penny, taupe, cinnabar.

Sizes 16 to 48

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat

Genuine Fox Chokers

size furs.

Also Some

2-Skin Fitch

Mink Chokers

Don't Miss These Savings

in ten years. Coats, Capes, Wraps, Jacquettes and

For the First School Day

Our August Fur Sale brings the lowest fur prices

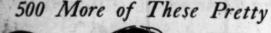
On Sale Saturday

At August Savings

And you can choose from natural red, and all shades of brown, Hudson Bay blue

and cinnamon fox. Beau-tiful, fluffy, fine animal-

(Second Floor-Sugen





All New Ideas, New Trimmings and Shapes. As Well as Every Wanted Color

Hats with high crowns, off he-face effects, droops and soft flares. Including many stunning novelty shapes.

An extraordinary sale of fine quality Dress Shirts. Well made

3 for \$4.00 Made of fine fiber stripe

All made neckband style.

Very special. Buy your Summer supply at this

price.
(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

**Final Reductions** 

Any white kid, elk, linen or can-

vas low Shoe in our Downstairs

Shoe Department at this drastic

Choice of Cut-Out Sandals

Fancy Straps or Oxfords. All sizes to 7. Widths from AA

reduced price Saturday.

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and cut in full sizes, 14 to 17.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

5 to 6 White Shoes

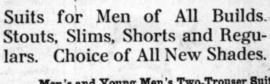
Colors Are: Black Wood Navy New Blue Cinder

Embroidery, Cording, Bow, Pin and Buckle Trimming Bobettte and Large Head Sizes



Big Sale of 2-Pants Suits

\$30,\$35 & \$40 Suits Suits for Men of All Builds.



Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits-In blues, browns and grays—featured at.....\$25 Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits-Pencil stripes-

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Wrist Watch
White gold-filled Wrist
Watch fitted with a jewel
movement. 25-year case. Sapphire crown. In
octagon, cushion
and tonneau
shapes guaranteed
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Lace Panels 45-inch Lace Panels with collar attached. In a variety 

Becoming Dresses for the young girls' school wear. Pretty colors. All the season's newest styles in a great variety. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

> Wool Crepes Jerseys Novelty Tweeds and Flannels

Three-Piece Suits

Girls' Dresses

Very popular for girls 6 to 14 are these pleated \$4.95 Skirt Outfits, attached to waist and a separate jacket. Very stunning for any occasion .....

For Boys' School Days \$14.95 2-Pant Suits

Made of fancy cheviots in all the newest colors in boys'S Suits. These Suits are by far the best value we have ever offered. Sizes 8 to 17 ......

Boys' \$3.50 School Knickers Made of the finest wool mixtures of suitings.
Full cut with belts, loops and watch pockets.
Just the thing for school wear. Sizes \$ \$2.98 to 18 ......

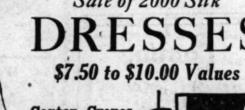
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Regular 60c Lb.

Pecan Angel Food

Made just right by our experienced Candy Maker, and overflowing with fresh pecans.
Packed in one-pound boxes; pound.
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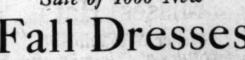




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14 to 20, 36 to 46, 43 to 53

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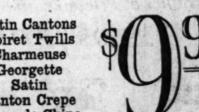


50 new styles for the young miss, woman and matron. All the new colors-black, brown, navy and cocoa predominate. Other colors also.

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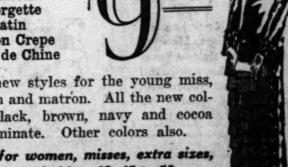
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Sizes for women, misses, extra sizes,



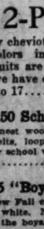






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### ADVERTISEMENT

Silver Dollar Will Again Be in Circulation

According to dispatch from Washington, the Treasury Department has embarked upon a campaign to restore the silver dollar to circulation. Another dispatch of importance
—only eight days remain of the
August sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth
and St. Charles. New furniture has come in—further reductions have been made. Open all day tomorrow, Saturday—a good day to make selections.

Wife Divorces St. Louis Wrestler. Lloyd Carter, St. Louis wrestler, was divorced yesterday from Mrs. Goldie Carter of 3513 Bell avenue, tion and nonsupport. He did no contest the case. Mrs. Carter was awarded custody of their 13-yearold daughter, Alice, and \$10 a week for support of the child. Carter, who is 36 years old, lives at 1125 North Grand boulevard. Mrs. Carter is 31 years old.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

## TOMORROW NIGHT

Tickets Now on Sale for Benefit Entertainment at Orpheum Theater.

Reservations for the concert evening under the auspices of the made at the Orpheum Theater box office today or early tomorrow, to assure securing good seats and the bies. Tickets are priced at regu ar Orpheum prices and the entire proceeds of the affair will go to the Ice Fund, since the use of the the-ater and all attaches has been donated for the evening.

Members of the Theatrical Men's

Union have notified the Post-Dispatch through E. J. Sullivan, manager of the Orpheum Theater, that they will donate their services for the performance, in line with their usual custom at the annual Orheum show for the fund. The St. ing Machine Operators' union is permitting the operator to donate his services again this year.
Through the courtesy of Guy

Golterman of the Carmen Opera Company management, one of the women principals of the opera company will be among the soloists presented with the band. The St. Louis Quartette will sing a cy-cle of pepular songs and the Moran Sisters, dancers, will entertain with several dance numbers.

The program of the band will in-lude a miscellany of numbers, anging from the classical to the popular, grouped much after the fashion of a Sousa concert. Charles Windmueller will direct the organization, which numbers 35 mem-

### WANTS DRASTIC PERALTIES FOR SMUGGLED ALIENS

mends 20 Years Imprisonment and Deportation for 31 Italians Heid.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Twenty years imprisonment, then deportation, were recommended vesterday by Immigration Commissioner Curran for 31 Italians, recently caught as they were being smuggled ashore from an ocean liner. The aliens were seized aboard the schooner Susie B. They persistently refused to tell the name of the steamship which brought them from Italy and put them aboard the schooner, outside the 12-mile

The Commissioner had them shackled together yesterday and sent them to jail in Brooklyn. He recommended that they be tried in the Federal Court for attempting to enter the country without pass-ports, given the maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, and then deported when their sentences expired.

Several hundred aliens, caught

in Western States after having been smuggled into this country. are now serving a year and a day in Federal prisons, said Commis-sioner Curran. He declared that, "more drastic measures of prevention" were necessary to curb the "flourishing business of boot legging foreigners."

### VANDERBILT YACHT DISABLED William Jr., on Scientific Trip, Puts Back to Casa Blanca.

the Associated Press.
CASA BLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 22.—William K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s yacht, the Ara, which set out for Gibraltar yesterday, had to put back to this port because of an accident to her machinery and a heavy sea.

Vanderbilt and a party of friends sailed from New York on a scientific and pleasure cruise early this month. It was expected that the trip would require about six months, during which it was planned to touch at France, Spain and many Mediterranean posts. It and many Mediterranean ports. It was understood that Vanderbilt intended to make an extended study of oceanography along the course

Expert Indorses Juvenile System. The Juvenile Court system here was strongly indorsed by Chester Birch, an expert in juvenile delinquency of 34 years experience, at the close of two weeks of observation in the court and speaking in factories and churches under auspices of the Church Federation. Birch, whose home is in Kansas City, commended the efforts of the



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## FAMOUS-BARR CO

Store Open All Day Saturday-Until 5:30 . M.

Men and Young Men Should Take Advantage of This Olering of

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For Present and Fall Wear

\$29.50 to \$32.50

This is a feature offer of our August Campaign. Suits with extra trousers, tailored of cheviot, cassimere, worsted, flannel and unfinished worsted and suitable for immediate and Fall wear. Choice of pencil stripes, plaids and checks, in colors of gray, powder blue, tan and brown. Two and three button, English and conservative models are featured. Sizes for boys of 16 years to men's 46 stout.

### Men's Summer Suits

Two-button and belted model Suits of Panama cloth, in plain colors and striped patterns of brown, tan and gray. Sizes 35 to 38 only. Specially priced at.....

### Men's Trousers

Men's or young men's Trousers in a wide variety of patterns and colorings. Cuff or plain bottoms. Sizes 28 to 50 waist

Men's Work Suits

One-piece Work Suits of medium-weight khaki, in tan color. Strongly sewed - with plenty of pockets. Sizes 36 to 44 chest. Priced \$1.95 at ......



Continuing the August Sale of Women's and Mis-Winter Coats

Coats developed in authentic styles for the Fall Winter season. Tailored of such fabrics as Avan Chamovet, Delvyne, high-luster Bolivia, Berengaria and Cut Deauville; trimmed with such furs as mandel beaver, moufflon, squirrel, oppossum and wolf. Coats that are exceptional values at this price.

Shown in brickdust, navy, taupe, deer, kit fox, wood brown and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Saturday—An Interesting Selling of

\$1.95 to \$2.45 Felt Hats

Special \$1.45

A group of 1000 Hats, made of excellent quality felt and shown in the popular drooping brim style, neatly trimmed with felt bands. Choice of the popular Fall shades. Select from this group Saturday.

Basement Economy Store





Saturday-Profit by This Special Selling of Girls' Low Shoes

\$3.25 and \$3.45 Values—Offered at . . \$7.7 with gray and brown backs with open-work effects. Broad toes and low rubber heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Boys' Shoes

Mahogany calf and gunme
lace Shoes in square and ros
toe lasts. Rubber heels.
sizes 1 to 6. Priced \$7.0

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Saturday Specials

Entire Stock Silk Summer Blouses

\$19.75 \$17.50 \$15.00 \$10.00 \$ 7.95 Values . .

Overblouses of crepe de chine, radium silk and Canton crepe trimmed with real lace, embroidery, beading, etc. Short and long sleeves. In white and pastel

Up to \$5 **Sweaters** 

Fiber silks and light-weight wools in many patterns and colors.

Up to \$5 Blouses, Choice at

Tailored cotton Blouses, English roadcloths and a few silks in broken styles and colors.

Reduced! Twill Suits

\$75.00 \$65.00 \$55.00 \$45.00 **\$35.00** Values.

(Third Floor.)

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Dresses of Ganton crope, crope satin, pergette, lace, etc., in scores of styles. ses to 40 only.



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(Footwear Shop-First Floor.)

Women who are particular as to every new fashion note and exact the highest measure of quality and value, will certainly be pleased with this showing of new Fall Footwear. Pictured are only two of the original styles now being featured.

A Wonderful Showing of

## New Fall Hats



New Styles at-

A collection so vast and varied is now shown that every woman will find her most becoming styles no matter what her taste or type may be.

Many Black Hats-some with a dash of colored trimming.

High postilion crowns, large droop-ing brims, small close-fitting models and medium sizes. Fashioned of Panne and Lyons velvet, satin and velvet and hatters' plush. Feathered, ribbon draped, novelty and flower-trimmed models.

(35 Hat Shop-Second Floor.)



Children's and Misses' Hats Clever New Juvenile Styles at Prices From \$1.95 to \$7.95

Dainty school and dressy models and smart little sport Hats of leather, polo cloth, felt and duvetyne. Chin Chin styles, pokes, roll brims and large Hats trimmed with ribbon, streamers and buckles. All the youthful shades and black.

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Black calf and kid and patent
ather Oxfords: Goodyear wells

of 500 Women's Silk Princess Slips

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Store Open All Day Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

Our Misses' Style Shop Now Lures With New Youthful Fashions, Presenting the Latest Style Ideas

## For College Girls

-Chic Daytime and Evening Attire at Widely Ranging Prices

C Off to school! The very words imply smart Fall clothes and our Misses' Style Shop, being such an authoratative style center, is the logical place in which to make selections. And never did the approach of a new season find us more prepared to outfit the fashionable miss. Hundreds of Frocks, practical kinds and lovely ostrich and fur-trimmed creations-Coats of utility and ultra-elegant types and two and three piece Suits of charming lines—the following groups revealing the widely ranging prices.

 Coats priced from
 \$25.00 to \$195.00

 Frocks priced from
 \$15.00 to \$225.00

 Two and three piece Suits
 \$25.00 to \$175.00

Misses' Coats A Feature Group, Choice...

Full length single and double breasted Coats of several approved fabrics-many are fur trimmed and all are splendidly tailored.

Misses' Frocks

A Feature Group, Choice...

Street, sports and afternoon models of faille, charmeen, bengaline, Canton, lornella and striped rep; new shades as well as navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20.



-Remarkable Choice-Special at . . . . . . . .

Fashionable Fall Millinery of plain and dressy \$ mart Hats. Included are small, medium size and large Hats, high crowns, pokes, cloches and rollig brims being featured. There are various trimmings and the choice for women, misses and natrons is far too unusual to overlook.

Fourth Floor

Mothers Should Profit by Our Large and Special Purchase of

## Girls' Winter Coats



-Wide Choice in Two Specially Priced Groups at

\$15.95 and \$21.95

In this exceptional collection are the most popular girlish Coat styles for the coming Winter and to choose now will be to secure a most extraordinary value. Many have collars, strips and tabs of splendid fur and sizes are 7 to 12; juniors' 13 to 17.

> Coats of Bolivia, Blocked Polair, Kasha, Highland Fleece, Cordulaine and Buckskin Velour in the varied shades.

Saturday-Our August Furniture Sale Features



\$285 3-Piece Suites aupe mohair, with markinished carved bases; ort, chair and wing with leose cush-\$198

\$12 Chairs And rockers of sea grass: firmly woven and in various styles; suitable for the house as well as porch and \$6.35

Special at

finished in walnut and with carving and gold-line decoration. Oblong table, cabinet, buffet, serving table and chairs with

\$32 Tables In Spanish style, finished in dull wainut and appropriate for many corners; tops are finished in 5-ply veneer. Special at ... \$16.50 \$3.95 to \$5.95 Silk

## **Princess Slips**

Tub silk Slips in white, flesh, black and navy, with hemstitched tops; also light-colored faille silk Slips with flowered patterns. Sizes 36 to 44 in group.

Discontinued Styles of Nemo

## **Brassieres & Confiners**

\$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 1 .65

A variety of plain and fancy Circlets and Brassieres of the widely known Nemo make; there are several styles and both pink and black models are included. A remarkable saving opportunity.

> Sizes 34 to 54 in the group. but not every size in each style.

Third Floor

### Special Saturday-Nut and Hard-Center

## **Assorted Chocolates**



especially tempting during this warm weather - centers of nut brittle, chips, Brazil and Filbert clusters, nougat, caramel, butterscotch and other kinds-covered

with sweet checolate.

60c Caramel Package Our delicious layer Caramels and wrapped Nougat, packed in 1-lb, boxes; special Saturday, 39c

big fluffy ones—covered with a coating of rich caramel; each piece wrapped; special Saturday, pound.... 39c

Cream Fudge 

Homemade Candies 

Marshmallows

Durable and Easy to Use Are These

## Ice Cream Freezers



\$6.95 Garden Hose
Media brand Garden Hose of
5-ply construction, with coupling; %-inch size; special, per 60-ft. section. \$4.75

An Important Event That Begins Saturday Is the Annual

## August Sale of Watches

Very Opportune for Those Going Away to School



\$13.50 Elgin Watches

Offered \$10.25

Popular with young men is

Value. \$9.95 Rectangula

Wrist Watches

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For the Coming Season, Supply Needs During the Sale of Women's

## Fall Footwear

This is but one of the groups offered in this important August event, one that offers a choice so exceptional that women and misses should take prompt advantage of it. Pumps, Oxfords and straps for street wear and charming styles for dress occasions are included.

Lasts are the newest, and satin, patent black kid, Russia calf and gold or silve brocades are among the materia



Saturday—A Profitable Opportunity to Select

## Girls' Oxfords and Straps

-in the Newest of Fall Styles for School and Dress Wear



and lasts of tan Russia and black calf, patent leather, gray and Airedale suede: with Goodyear welt or stitched down soles. All widths and sizes 2½ to 7.

Decidedly Remarkable Is This August Sale Group of

## Seamless Wilton Rugs

Motorists May Profit Splendidly During the August Sale of

\$97.50 Value, 9x12-Ft. Size, Offered at.....

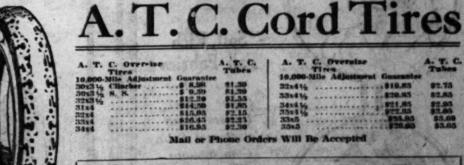
Typical of the value-giving which many have shared during our annual August Sale of Rugs is this group. It offers a wide assortment of handsome Wilton Rugs, woven of long-wearing yarns, in patterns and colorings that permit exceptional choice. At \$66,50, their value will compel prompt investigation.

\$75 Large Rugs

If you seek a Rug 11.3x12 feet in size, this group brings splendid choice; heavy Velvet and Axminster kinds, in Persian and Chinese effects

\$5.25 Axminster Rugs

Small 27x60-inch Rugs which are so need in many places throughout the home; serving grade, in many patterns and colorings; each.



Kelly-Springfield Oversize Cord Tires New fresh stock, with heavy Kelly-Springfield tube and flap. Size 31x4. Listed at \$25. Offered, very \$14.95

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her bed, and searching, found her
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creek bank.

A coroner's verdict of suicide

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ODIZED Table Salt

Affton Woman Found Dead by Husband-Had Been in Ill Health.

Mrs. Mathilda Fernau, 48 years id, of Affton, St. Louis County, rose from her bed Wednesday night and drowned herself in Aff-

on Creek nearby.

Her husband, Charles, awaking at 1 a. m., saw she was gone from her bed, and searching, found her

was returned yesterday after Fer-nau testified his wife had been in ill health two years. She leaves two small children.

Body of Unidentified Youth Taken From River.

The body of a boy about 12 years old, in a one-piece black and yellow striped bathing suit, was taken from the Mississippi River by fishermen near Cliff Cave, St. Louis County, yesterday. It was taken to an undertaking chapel at 7814 South Broadway, where a Coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned, and the body held for identification. It apparently had been in the water from three days to a week.

### SPEAKS FOR KENTUCKY BONDS

Gov. Fields Begins Speaking Tour for \$75,000,000 Issue.

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 22.-Gov. Fields today began a cam-paign in behalf of the \$75,000,000 bond issue that will take him next week into Southeastern Kentucky. After an address today at the Ewing, Fleming County, fair, the Governor will go to Somerset, where he is scheduled to speak at the Pulaski County fair on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 26. Aug. 28 he will cross the State line into Williamson, W. Va., for a speech in the afternoon. That night he goes to Pikeville, Ky..

The remainder of his speaking engagements in the mountain sectastee like any tion, as announced, are: Aug. 29, table salt—but tion, as announced, are: Aug. 29, to afternoon, Prestensburg; night, Paintsville. Aug. 30, afternoon. Louisa; night, Blaine. Sept. 1, aft-ernoon, Carlisle. On Sept. 6 the HARDY SALT CO. Governor will go into Western Kentucky for an address at Eddy-

Check for \$6433 Stolen From Vistor on Street Car.

A purse containing \$110 in cash, a check for \$6433, and a ticket to New Orleans, was taken from the pocket of Hyman Bohrer of Alexandria, La., on a street car between Union Station and the Marquette Hotel last night. Bohrer said the check was drawn on the New Orleans.

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A purse containing \$110 in cash, a cleveland contractor, is believed to have led Mrs. Evans to end her life.

A PREE BirD BISCUIT in every package of FRENCH'S BIRD SEED St. Paul last night.

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him, and was not negotiable unless his indorsement is forged.

Pickpockets, who have caused KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—
Mrs. Bessie Evans of Cleveland. O., killed herself by shooting at the



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PICKPOCKETS ROB THREE MEN many complaints in the last few weeks, also robbed two other men night. A suit for divorce, filed received for \$6433 Stolen From Visitor on Street Car.

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Furniture Company, Fourth St. Charles. New furniture come in-further reductions

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### Store Open All Day Saturday

Special attractions have been provided in every section throughout the store to make Saturday shopping both interesting and profitable.

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Up to \$6.50 Summer Sweaters

Just 150 smart Sweaters in slip-on, Turedo and vest styles—with or without sleeves. Up to \$6.50 values in mohair, fiber and wool for SECOND FLOOR.

## An Enormous Sale of Silk Hosier



Saturday—a wonderful value-giving sale involving 3500 pairs of fine quality Chiffon and thread Silk Hosiery. This special purchase has been here for 8 days—purposely held back for this first "Shopping Saturday." Tomorrow they will be seen for the first time.

## \$3.50 Values

Thread Silks

Superb quality Hose with lisle tops in all the Fall shades, including-

> Tanbark Oriental Pearl Fawn Jackrabbit

MAIN FLOOR-SIXTH STREET SIDE

Every Pair

Is Perfect Every Pair Full

particularly:

**\$3.50 Values** 

Chiffon Silks

with lisle tops. The most want-

ed shades are shown, featuring

Some silk top to toe, others

Extra Sheer

Sheer chiffons have the call these lovely Stockings are as as one could wish. Of une fine quality chiffon silk et t smooth even texture not ordin ily found for less than \$3.50. 2

Here One is Certain to Find Becoming

Fall Hats



At these prices are the most striking modes of the season in unlimited variety -3 of the newest odels are pictured.

The Most opular Styles High Crowns

Drooping Brims Off-the-Face Models Side Rolls Novelty Crowns New Cloches

Soft, Rich Fall Fabrics

Lyons Velvet Panne Velvet Hatters' Plush Velvet and Satin Combinations

The Smartest Color Effects

Black With a Touch of Color Solid Black Wood

Etc.

## Girls' New Fall Coats



Saturday

Our Juvenile Section is showing the season's smartest Coats for girls and juniors. Striking models, most of them fur trimmed, of downey wool, moonglow, velraie, waffle cloth, chenille, fleeze and other new fabrics are featured in such new colors as limestone. bunny, deer, pecan, coleen, filbert, evergreen, Malay. brickdust, sandalwood and Arab. Sizes 6 to 16 -13 to 19.

> Other Children's Coats, in regular stocks, from \$10.95 up to \$65.

## New Fall Frocks for Girls and Juniors

Lovely Frocks of crepe de chine, velvet, taffeta, Canton, Juleen and combinations establish the Autumn mode for the girl and junior. New colors add their touch of charm-while trimmings are as dainty as can be. Sizes 6 to 16-13 to 19, in models for school and dressy wear. JUVENILE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Record August Values in

Winter Coats

\$110 Values

New arrivals, specially purchased for the August Sale of Coats, provide unsurpassed selection for Saturday. The extreme variety of fabrics, styles and fur trimmings obtainable in this wonderful group is only equaled by the liberality of value. Coats may be purchased now and stored free of charge till wanted and payment is not required until November.

Other Special August Groups of W Coats at \$25, \$39.95, \$79.95, \$89.95 a

Special Sale of New Blouses



With Tunics Featured

Remarkable values in Canton, crepe and crepe de chine Blouses in the new tunic style, bobby and plain tallored effects -with long or short sleeves. Prints, plain colors, combinations and all white. Regular \$6.95 to \$10 values, \$5.

MAIN FLOOR.

Incomparable August Values in

## Fur Jacquettes

Values to \$125.....

YOUTHFUL Finger-Tip Coats and Jacquettes, in fine Northern seal (seal-dyed coney), with trimmings of natural Siberian squirrel, beige squirrel, skunk-marten and German fitch. New collar and sleeve effects.....all Coats richly lined. Also short Coats in natural muskrat and slate colored



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According to Conway, they planned to acquire \$1000 each and go into the garage and auto repair business. Their receipts when arrested had aggregated about \$300, but all had been spent for clothes, food and pleasure, they said.

The confessions list these hold-ups: July 30, Piggly-Wiggly store, 1717 Easton avenue, \$65.80; Aug. 5, Piggly-Wiggly store, 1447 Arlington avenue, \$105.79; Aug. 6, Piggly-Wiggly store, 1124 Hamilton avenue, \$51.94; Aug. 15, oil station, Thirty-eighth and State streets, East St. Louis, \$60: and Aug. 16, oil station, 1425 North Sarah street, \$185. Missler said he lived at 3688 Finney avenue, Conway at 3846 St. Ferdinand avenue. go into the garage and auto repair business. Their receipts when ar-

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Barrett Says Agreements Constituted Restraint of Trade - Hearing Adjourned to Sept. 10.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.-The second series of hearings in the State's gasoline price inquiry ame to a close late yesterday afternoon, after Attorney-General Barrett had introduced in evidence 26 contracts between the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and 21 companies licensed to use its patented rocess for "cracking" petroleum, by which those companies were scluded from selling products manufactured under that process any of the 11 states in the Standard of Indiana's territory.

Virtually all of the contracts carried a penalty clause by which the Standard of Indiana could cancel the license if the licensed company violated the sales limitation lause of the contract.

Effect of Contracts. These contracts had the effect of keeping the companies from competing with the Standard of Indiana in Missouri and other states in the Standard of Indiana's territory and constituted restraint of trade, Attorney-General Barrett declared. Some of the con-

Attorney-General Barrett introduced this evidence after officers of the Standard of Indiana had testified that the company had no greements of any sort with other ompanies concerning prices and mpetition and that there was no restriction in sales. After the contracts had been introduced, Standard officers admitted, on questioning, that they still were in effect, but asserted the company tion clause.

The inquiry was adjourned until Sept. 10, in Jefferson City, at the request of Standard attorneys. At that hearing Robert G. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard of Indiana, will testify on behalf of

State Virtually Through. The State virtually closed its tesimony yesterday afternoon, Attorney-General Barrett stated, and probably will not put on any witesses at the next hearing.

The Attorney-General has dicated what action he will pursue, pending termination of the hearings, but it is understood he against one or more companies in Supreme Court, under the Missouri antitrust laws.

As exclusively related last week in the Post-Dispatch, Attorney-General Barrett does not necessarily have to flie a new antitrust pro-ceeding if he proceeds against the Standard of Indiana, but can file a motion in State Supreme Court to have set aside the court's suspen-sion of an order issued against the Standard of Indiana in 1909, ousting it from Missouri. Ouster followed conviction of the Standard of Indiana of violating the State antitrust laws and the suspension was during good behavior of the company. The latter order provided the suspension could be set aside, on proof of any further vio-lation of the State's laws by the

Four Companies in Agreement. The various contracts introduced Attorney - General Barrett owed also that the Standard of Indiana, the Standard of New Jersey, the Texas Co. and the Gasoline Products Co. had entered into an pooling of the various patent rights wned by the four companies, for "cracking" petroleum to recover gasoline. Under this agreement hese four companies could issu

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26 CONTRACTS PUT EVIDENCE AT GASOLINE INQUIRY

Continued from Preceding Page. the stand most of the time yesterday, is the inventor of the Burton process for "cracking" petroleum, which was said to be the most valuable patent held by the Standard of Indiana. This process consists of applying great heat and pres-sure to petroleum for a certain period. This breaks up the molecular units, making possible the recovery of about 50 per cent of the gasoline in the crude products. Under the old process of heating to a lesser degree, and without pressure, the recovery was only about 25 per cent, it was said.

Barrett Goes Into Detail. Attorney-General Barrett went nto detail on several of the contracts, to illustrate their effect. One, executed between the Standard of Indiana and the Standard of New York, gave the latter company a right to use the Standard of Indiana patents in foreign coun-tries. It provided, however, that the Standard of New York could not ship into Missouri or any other states in the Standard of Indiana's territory, any of the gasoline man-ufactured under those foreign pat-

Another contract, executed Dec. 21, 1915, between the Standard of Indiana and the Magnolia Petroleum Co., gave the Magnolia company a license to use the Standard of Indiana processes in this coun try, and provided the Magnolia company could market products manufactured under those process es anywhere in the United States except in the states constituting the Standard of Indiana districts. This contract was amended in 1918 to provide a penalty clause, under which the Magnolia's license could be revoked if the Magnolia company sold its products in Standard of Indiana territory. Similar con-tracts executed by the Standard of Indiana with other Standard com-panies were included among the 26 contracts put in evidence by Bar-

Companies Licensed.

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The 21 companies licensed under these contracts are the Texas Co., Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Standard of Ohio, Standard of New York, Standard of Kansas, Standard of Kentucky, Standard of Louisiana, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Gasoline Products Co., Lyonoil and Refining Co., Title Refining Co., Aetna Refining Co., Solar Refining Co., Galena Signal Oil Co., White Eagle Oil and Refining Co., Humboldt Oil and Refining Co., Petroleum Refining Co. of Texas, Imperial Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co. and Utah Oil Re-

Testimony also was presented to the effect the Standard of Indiana eceived \$13,848,748 in royalties from licensing of its patents in the four years 1920-1923, inclusive These amounts by years were: 1920, \$3,387,667; 1921, \$2,827,073; 1922, \$3,555,264; 1923, \$4,078,743.

Attorney-General Barrett asked Dr. Burton what was the purpose of the agreement by which the Standard of Indiana, Standard of New Jersey, the Texas Co. and Gasoline Products Co. pooled the pat-

"These companies all owned certain patents for cracking petroleum and there possibly was overlapping of patent rights," Burton "This agreement was made to clear that up. Each company could license whoever he deicensee would be assured of freedom from attack for alleged infringement."

Burton Questioned.

Attorney-General Barrett asked by what right the Standard of Indiana licensed the Standard of California to use both the Standard of Indiana and the Texas Co. patents, with a restriction against sale of its products in the Standard of Indiana territory.

Burton said the contract had been drawn by the Standard of Indiana patent attorneys and he supposed it to be good patent law. "I don't know whether it was good patent law,' Burton continued, "but we were advised so by our attorneys."

"By the combining of these patent rights with the other three companies, wouldn't you have a death grip on the oil business in this country?" Attorney-General Barrett asked. "I don't think so," Burton replied.

"Would not the sales restrictions in the license contracts keep many millions of gallons of gasoline out of competition in Missouri and other states in your territory?"

asked the Attorney-General.
"I don't think so," replied Burton. "A great deal of the 'cracking' in the country is production that we don't have any interest in. I don't think the contracts result in any restraint of trade."

Producer Advertisement. Attorney-General Barrett later

introduced as evidence a Standard of Indiana newspaper advertise-ment, in which it was stated 2000 plants in the country were using "cracking" processes and that 1606 of these were using the Burton process. The other 400 were using various other "cracking" processes now in existence, the advertisement

John D. Clark of Chicago, vice president of the company, testified the Standard of Indiana had not enforced the clause in the various contracts preventing sales by li-tensed companies of products in Standard of Indiana territory, and asserted the Standard never had hecked up to see if this clause was

being violated.

He stated the national production gasoline was so large, and there ket, that the "restricted" gasoline "The method of keeping one gal- most feeble way to protect a gal-was in the minority. "In method of keeping one gal- most feeble way to protect a gal-lon of gasoline out of a state is the lon in that state." he said.



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Fred Bigelow, 19 years old. of Maquon, and J. Morrell, of Peoria, rescued Frank Donason, proprietor of Donawood Park, at Maquon at 6 o'clock this morning, from a hedge tree to which he had been clinging since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dean Adams of Maquon, was with Donason, making water measurements for the State Highway Department, when their boat capsized. Adams clung to a telephone pole until last night, when he was rescued. Rescuers were capsized in attempting to go back for Donason, and they also had to hold to telephone poles until help arrived. A swift current and the heavy debris made rescue work dangerous.

At London Mills, Morris Cohen of Abingdon, and Michael Keller and Clarance Rodgers were taken from trees in which they were ma-

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week and new union contracts for one year were granted to 200 stage hands, electricians and property men employed in local theaters, at a conference Wednesday of representatives of the employers and the workmen. These workmen, under last year's contract, were paid \$50 to \$65 a week.

Union musicians and moving picture operators, who have made demands of increases up to 25 per cent under new contracts for the ensuing year, are still conferring with a committee representing the managers and it is believed a settlement satisfactory to them will also be reached. Frank R. Tate, who is interested

in the American and Columbia Theaters and a director in the Orpheum organization, represented the local managers in the confer-ences. He said today there at no time was likelihood of a strike and that he anticipated no local trouble from differences existing between the unions and managers in other cities. He referred to reports from Eastern cities of a probable strike of stage hands Sept. l, which would prevent the opening of theaters for the fall season. Tate said all theaters in St. Louis would open on schedule time this

MAKES TARGET OF DOCTOR Woman Hurts Ultra-Violet Ray Set Policeman Reports.

Miss Anna Maddox, 26 years old, of 2622 Allen avenue, fell to the street in leaving a Grand street car at Grand and Pine street last night. She said she was seriously injured, and a policeman escorted her to the office of Dr Oney C. Raines in the Metropolitan

after examination. This enraged-Miss Maddox, the policeman re-ported, and she picked up an ultraviolet ray set and hurled it at Dr. Raines, missing him, but doing \$70 damage to the set. She was then taken home in a taxicab, Dr. Raines refusing to prosecute.

Men Prisoners Entertained. An entertainment was given for men prisoners at the City Jail yes-

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All-leather Shoes that will give long satisfactory service. Made of mahogany or black calf, in square or round toe styles. Machinesewed soles, rubber heels. Neat looking and an extra

or round toes with leather soles and rubber heels. Boys' Dress Shoes \$3.00 \$4.00

A combination of style, quality and moderate price that you will find only at this store. Choice of round, English or square toe models in mahogany, nut brown or black calf. Welt-sewed

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and well-made a pair of Oxfords as anyone could want. Why pay more? Plain toe, creased vamp models; also square, round or French toe Oxfords. Choice of nut brown, mahogany, black calf or patMyles Former Location-2 Doors South of Busy Bee



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Hundreds of Hats from which to choose. Featuring the new high crowns, off-theface models, close-fitting effects, of Lyons and panne velvet. All new Fall shades, also many blacks. Smartly trimmed, pasted and novelty effects, tailored street and dress Hats. Exceptional values .....



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Features for Saturday



New Fall Hats At \$ 5.00

More than fifty styles of clever Hats, all very new, many copied from Parisian models in the new Fall shades, and black, grouped at this low price for Saturday.

\$2 Chiffon Hose

3 Pairs, \$3.85

All first quality chiffon and medium weight pure thread silk Hose, in a score of new Fall shades. Full-fashioned, with lisle tops and feet.



Complete Showing of New Fall

Dresses \$25 to \$75

Dainty new styles for Fall wear in afternoon, street and semi-evening Dresses, in the new novelty embroidered, beaded, fur-trimmed and tailored effects.

New Coats

\$55 to \$195

Smartly designed Coats, in a dozen or more new materials, lavishly fur-trimmed and bordered. Selec-tion of a Fall Coat is best made

## SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 and 9 Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

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Far-seeing men are selecting their Fall clothes from this assortment —for every Suit is of a medium weight, practical for both immediate and Autumn wear. And the styling, augmented by superior tailoring, conforms with the models most popular among well-dressed men. In the variety of smart all-wool fabrics, you will find many colors and patterns which will meet your requirements and taste. Choose now—and take advantage of this most extraordinary opportunity

The single and double breasted models vary between the one, two and three button effects. The materials offer a diversity of weaves in light, medium and dark shades. Many men will find it profitable to buy two or more Suits for future 34 to 50 is the size range—and it includes stouts, slims and stubs. A small charge will be made for alterations other than lengthening or shortening sleeves and trousers. The low price at which these Suits are offered makes such a charge



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## Boys' Two-Pants Suits

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Many mothers will welcome this opportunity for selecting school Suits at such a saving. The singlebreasted model, so popular among boys, is offered here with plain, box or inverted pleats and yoke back. Each coat has a full belt, patch pockets and alpaca lining. Both pairs of knickers are also lined.

> Tan, gray and brown cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds-in plain and fancy patterns-offer a wide range for selection. The sizes are from 6 to 18 years.

1800 Knickers for School Wear

These Knickers are made of gray and tan tweeds and fancy checked and striped cassimeres in serviceable school shades. They are well tailored to withstand hard wear-are full lined-and have hip and belt pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Special, pair.....

Continuing the Important Sale of Men's

\$5, \$6 and \$8 Values

■ Direct from leading Eastern manufacturers come these sample Hats in silk, smooth and rough finishes-all new Fall models. Make your selection and profit by the exceptional savings afforded.

> A complete range of sizes. And among the colors are: Gray, tan, brown, powder blue and black.



Special Offering-Broken Lots of

Men's Oxfords

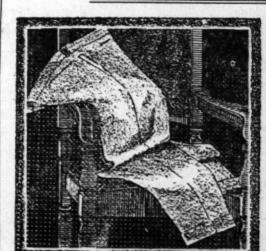
\$9 and \$10 Values-Priced

Oxfords made on the latest lasts and patterns—in tan Russia or black calf and tan kid. Very exceptional values at this unusually low price.

The Shoes have rubber heels and are made on both straight lace and Blucher styles.

Select Your Wants Now During This Sale of

## Men's Trousers



Almost any Suit can be matched by Tronsers this assortment-for every pair is made of hig all-wool fabrics in the popular suit patterns. Chooseveral pairs for immediate and future wear!

> Stripes, checks and mixtures are offered in the best light, medium and dark shadesalso plain blue serge. The sizes range from

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Men's Novelty Half Hose

Men's Mayknit Underwear



Complete the School Outfit With One of These

## Boys' Sample Caps



styles to harmonize with young fello suitings. The all-wool materials are

Select Saturday From Boys' 79c and \$1.00 Blouse

Daily Cartoon

Political Fate of First Woman Gubernatorial

LAN AND ANTI-KLAN FIGHT CLEAR CUT

Which Publicly Support Her Opponent-Sunbor nets as Campaign Dress.

thich resulted as follows: Barto Klan), 29,712; Burkett (aut Ian), 21,866; Collins (Klan), 25 Lynch Davidson (anti-Klan) 41,029; Whit Davidson (anti-Uan), 124,566; Dixon (did no ine the issue), 4182; Mrs. Pergo in (anti-Klan), -148,777; Pope

17,453; Robe Klan), 192,692.

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Political Fate of First Woman Gubernatorial Candidate Tomorrow.

LAN AND ANTI-KLAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO

Which Publicly Supports Her Opponent-Sunbonnets as Campaign Dress.

RT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 22.-

## MA" FERGUSON COOLIDGE MAKES ANOTHER BID FOR IRAW HEAVY VOTE NEGROES' SUPPORT It Will Be at Its Closest,

Voters Will Decide Bombarded for Evasion of K. K. K. Issue, President Sidesteps Issue by Writing to Dr. Moton.

FIGHT CLEAR CUT BOOKER WASHINGTON

Opposes Order Reiterates His View of the Political Status of Negro by Citing Indorsement of New York Candidate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Bullding. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-State will decide whether Mrs. Alarmed at the trend of the negro been whirled into rare proximity to earth. At 6 o'clock tonight (St. James E. Ferguson, who was President Coolidge has made an- Louis time) it will be at its closest other bid for the support of the us. At dusk it will begin to be overnor in the country. colored man next November, in a visible to the human eye a little nent is Judge Felix D. letter to Dr. Robert R. Moton, above the eastern horizon. proponent is Judge Felix D. letter to Dr. Robert R. Moton, above the eastern horizon. It will slowly recede, and not and leader in the preliminary and leader in the preliminary successor to the late Booker T. Washington.

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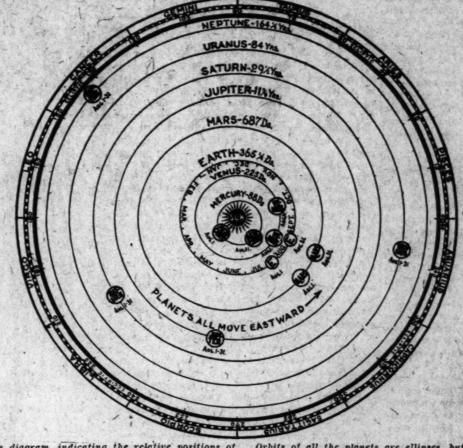
## Mars, Fantastic World of Orange and Purple Traveling at Speed of 900 Miles an Hour, To Wink at the Earth at Dusk Tonight

34,648,000 Miles, at 6 P. M. - Next Intimate Visit Will Not Be Until

Scientists to Seek Partial Answer to Fascinating Riddles of Martian Life by Photographing Ruddy Wanderer.

By ERNEST BRENNECKE, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. NEW YORK, Aug. 22. N unbelievably fantastic A orange and purple world, spin-ning noiselessly through the frigid blackness of stellar space at

Negro organizations have been intimate as this one. The prox-bombarding the President in an ef-



heliocentric movements of the planets in August. being so small that they are sensibly circular and votes in the West and Middle West. It is reproduced from The Monthly Evening Sky concentric. In the case of Mars and Mercury, whose Map, an astronomical journal. The movement of orbits are most eccentric of all the planets, their fed up on having every movement orbits are slightly displaced from the center of the opposed to the reactionism he ren-

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## HIGHLY PROBABLE ELECTION WILL BE THROWN INTO CONGRESS, WHEELER SAYS

In Event of a Deadlock, La Follette's Running Mate Declares He Will Cast Vote for Bryan.

considers it highly probable that the election will be thrown into Congress, he said yesterday. It was race and, therefore, would not be eligible to be voted on for Vice President in the Senate, which must chose between the two candi-

Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22,—Senaor Burton K. Wheeler, La Follette
andidate for the vice presidency.

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earth, less than that encountered on the summit of Mount Everest. beings. They have large heads, bal-Planet, Even When It Is Closest to Earth.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

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her that "any large city has at least
w high-priced theaters." Yes, they
hut it is only a rare case where
charge ever 50c. To cite representheaters that do not: The "Amerin Denver, the "Newman" in KanCity, and "McVickers" in Chicago,
all shows on a par with ours in St.
s, they show the same pictures, have

DEFLATE THE DOLLAR.

In the general chorus of "give us more" among the nomically stricken groups the demand for the stored to its normal value, would spread a tide of

While this fact is universally recognized, the While this fact is universally recognized, the and he never insulted his own intelligence.

emphasis of correction has been rather upon the in
Missourians have done well in creating this me tensive effort of separated groups to increase their incomes than upon a general effort to deflate the lend itself readily to misuse. In the custody of the Eppublicans it probably would apply first, if not only to a reduction of the supplying Davis something to shoot at. only, to a reduction of wages. The La Follette movement, undertaking to raise the price of farm products, which would be inevitably reflected in the price of food to the worker, and undertaking to reduce freight rates while raising the wages of mailton.

The public is primarily interested in the pasteurization provision of the city milk law in the mandamus suit before the State Supreme coad workers, appears to be interested chiefly in giving labor and the farm what they think they want rather than what would be best for both a restored. movement, undertaking to raise the price of farm

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The opportunity for deflating the dollar seems to lie with the Democrats, who are the original opponents of a protective tariff and who have set out to advance the general interest rather than the class or occupational interests of groups. It is they who can make the farmer's dollar buy more by reducing the cost of manufactured articles through a low the Educar of the Post-Dispatch.

The opportunity for deflating the dollar seems would injure or destroy a dairyman's business? Fifteen small dairymen, some of whom were charged with maintaining unsanitary plants, have brought these questions up for decision. Testimony extending over several months, by experts and dairymen, has been taken, at a cost of \$2500 for commissioner's fee. The argument before the Supreme Court will be made some time in October.

A very great improvement in the quality of milk:

Opening of the MarkaTwain Memorial Park at the case of corruption in the Department of Justice, the administration's second most notorious where Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the future MarkaTwain, was born, drew approximately 6000 Missourians would prefer the water to the rail to such points as Members. Greenville, Vicksburg. It was not merely a rural Missouri event, even though "The Arkansas Traveler" they who care for country above party or class are played by the only left-handed fiddler of authentic grateful that La Follette and Wheeler put a crimp in record was starred on the program. It was an affair the recent "present order of things" in the administration's second most notorious scandal?

Red-flag radicals, theorists, Constitution smashers, sourians the other day; but it was not merely a rural distribution of the present order of things are these, but they who care for country above party or class are played by the only left-handed fiddler of authentic grateful that La Follette and Wheeler put a crimp in record was starred on the program. It was an affair

"All the world loves a lover." Mark Twain loved the human race, with certain obvious exceptions most lost. Yet, as everybody knows, the 60-cent dolmost lost. Yet, as everybody knows, the 60-cent dollar is at the seat of the troubles of the poor. Wages, as compared with pre-war levels, are high. Even the farm-product prices of today, with the dollar restored to its normal value, would spread a tide of stored to its normal value, would spread a tide of gold and good cheer over the recently distraught and still hard pressed agricultural areas.

While hard pressed agricultural areas, like himself. Moreover, all his writing was decent and clean and wholesome though by no means puritanic. Mark Twain had an honest mind,

THE MILK INVESTIGATION.

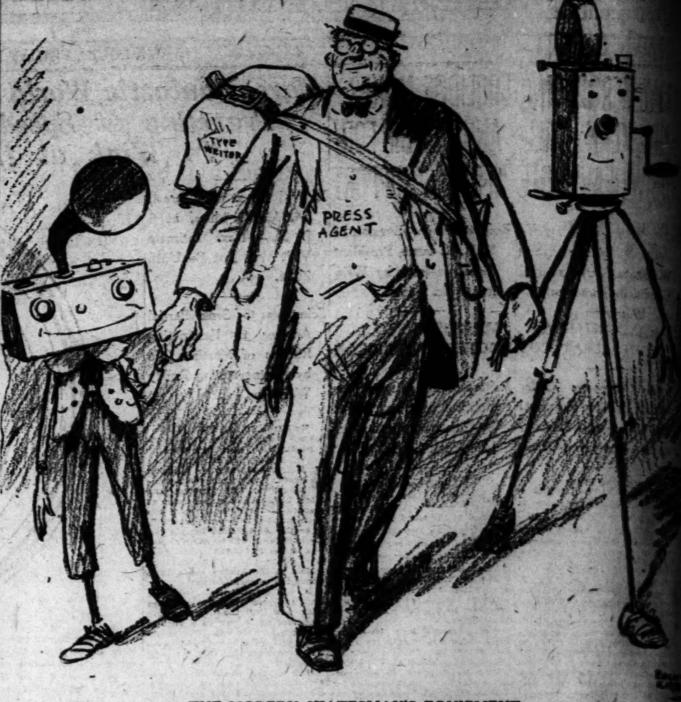
giving labor and the farm what they think they want upon milk; is pasteurization a substitute for clean-rather than what would be best for both, a restored lines in handling of milk; has the city the right to

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THE MODERN STATESMAN'S EQUIPMENT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS

DIARY OF A NUT. Aug. 17.—Up early and roamed about the streets of Paris, taking in the sights. The way passersby gazed at me, must have been a sight myself, although I was fittingly arrayed in the conventional garb of a Swissmountaineer, which get-up, I admit, may have been rather tutti-frutti passe on a Parisian boulevard, but nevertheless, the ceedingly Sennettized panties made me feel a trifle self-conscious. I could now realize how poor Mr. George Harvey, erstwhile American Ambassador to Great Bridget, or, rather, Britain, must have felt at the courthouse of St. Jim on state occasions, inas-much as both of us do not possess the "modus operandi" as it were, or ought to be, of the boys who pose for the B. V. D.

While on the subject of legs, or, I should more properly term it, pedal extremities, might add that I met Mile. Mistinguette of the Follies Bergere in the afternoon. The ask dad, he knows, if he is in the habit of perusing the rotogravure sections), is famous as the girl with the \$1,000,000 legs, and whenever posing for her pictures, Mile. usually reveals about \$999,999.99 worth of 'em. To my dear friend Monsieur Carpentier, the pugilist, I owe the honor of having been presented with an oo-la-la to famous ice-tea dansants. Friends of mine may no doubt wonder how on earth I ever managed to get in on such an exclusive ocial affaire. Like everybody else who was present, and those who would have been present were it not on account of the present (it was Paul's namesday), I got in—through the doorway. Ha! ha! I sim-ply can never overlook a chance to jest. Well, being as how the Mile, and the chronicier of these events were good friends (not having as yet borrowed anything from each other), and having the pleasure of meeting her in the Platz de la Hamburg. which is a sort of pleasure grounds, I ac-cordingly allotted to myself the delightful task of entertaining her. With this view in mind, I invited her to be so reckless as to dare a canoe ride with me in a canoe on the lagoon. As usual she was on, but soon she was out and so was I. Canoes have such an annoying habit of capsizing upon the slightest provocation. Unfortunately, I was not a master of the aquatic art, not even being familiar with the rudiments of it; I cannot swim a stroke, and were it not for the fact that I happened to have duck pants on, I probably never would have reached shore alive. The Mile. was in the same boat with me, although just then we were both out of it. Being a chicken, she was not expected to know how to swim. She saved herself by flying out. However, the distressing incident was soon forgotten. I simply sevel in the Mile's, company, and she likewise does in mine, both of us having taken a "How-to-Be-Popular" correspondence course from Scissors Rowboat and Crowd.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

Report from fertilizer dealers in Beltimore shows that because the farmers have
been encouraged by higher wheat prices
they are spending more money on fertilizer.
More fertilizer means bigger and better
crops. Bigger crops may mean cheaper
wheat; cheaper wheat may mean less
money to spend on fertilizer; less fertilizer
may mean poorer ground and smaller crops,
which—Aw, go ahead and turn the wheel
rourself—Philapolphia Public Ledger. THE CIRCLE. .

Sir: One of George Ade's Fables tells of sir: One of George Ade Fables tells of a young fellow who died at the age of 23, gloriously leading his company in the Ar-gonne. He had been star-half-back on his college football team, pitcher on the base-ball team, and high man in basket ball, tennis and other sports. In the class room he was always a leader—gave to everything he undertook a sest and made hard work seem like play.

By contrast was the village banker, who never took a chance. A sour, crabbed frost-bitten old creature, who, although he passed out at the advanced age of \$5, really lived a small fraction of the time the young soldier-athlete did.

young soldier-athlete did.

Measured by years, Bernard Gruenstein died young, but when you look back over the active life, filled with effort along many lines, you realize that he covered more ground in his 40-odd years than most mea do in the allotted three score and ten. His was a restiess mind, ever seeking, never wholly satisfied. Leaving the faith of his fathers he loined one church after another. finding no obstacle in the differences of creed and denomination, which were until a few years ago considered so insuperable. His last work was as private secretary to Bishop Winchester, Episcopal Bishop Arkansas, and he died in that faith.

A brave soul, struggling ever toward the truth; a true friend, a more than average

WORKS BOTH WAYS. Garage Man: "You ought to have a mirror on your car so you can see what's com-ing behind you."

Henry Carr: "But then when my wife drives the car she won't be able to see any-thing farther ahead than the mirror."

A Modernist.

Teacher: "You'll have to stay in after school and work on your geography lesson. You didn't locate a single one of the

Willie: "I can't locate them, but I know how to tune in on the whole blame American Legion Weekly.

An English want-ad:

FOR SALE—Five-seated brougham with two occasional seats.

Dam Central Station

THE PYTHON. Writhing colls of twining beauty
Winding round the fropic tree.
You who ugly seem to others.
Are a thing of joy to me.

Glittering scales of flexing armor
Shining in the humid gloom.
When the sun strikes through the jungle
Like a flash light in a room.

## The MIRROI **PUBLIC OPIN**

This column is designed to without bias the latest man leading publicists, newspapers cals on the questions of the

PRIVATE AID TO PUBL om the New York Times.

SHORT time ago we cal

what the wealth of one troit was doing, with the others, for the betterment o negro schools over a with ave gone to 14 com South and Southwest. years 2371 schoolhouse and also \$2 homes in or types, and in every a size, there is an industre pupil capacity for which made is 272,340, with ings are constructed on to light, heat, sanitation to light, heat, sanitation a with adequate playgrounds a plots. While this work is chiefly, if not wholly as the establishment of the Juli Fund, the contributions whit possible come also from One condition of Mr. Res was that the negroes should as he did through the funtion has been met and fat out in every case. The contribution of Mr. Res the Rosenwald Fund have at the \$1,305,177; those of the \$1249,044; the whites have and \$5,227,721 has been compublic authorities. It is a public authorities. It is as instance of private effort in —of wealth ministering to

wealth. OUR NEW CIVIL WAS From the Cleveland Plai MARYLAND has declared to the Virginians to sail out isle Bay and gather the meshades Maryland has a state law pro-gathering of menhades is Mary The Virginians merely snort at The meshades is a field not y

brongs Tax Capacity o New Theater When Pop ular Favorites Appea Here in Person.

ELINOR GLYN TELLS OF NEW SCENARIO

First Nighters" All Out to See Dashing Mae Mur ray, Walter Hiers, Claire Celebrities.

ning of the new Loew's S Opening of the new and Wash-gion avenue, tast night, put some ew bright lights in downtown St. ouis, augmented for the occasion

Marcus Loew of New York,

Mayor Kiel welcomed the new amusement place to St. Louis in a talk from the stage.

Elinor Glyn Appears.

The camera actors were no small magnet to the audience. In addition, stage appearances were made by Elinor Glyn, novelist, who is writing for the movies, and six entertainers. "N. T. G. " (N. T. Granlund), announcer of radio

## he MIRROR UBLIC OPINION

publicists, newspapers and per on the questions of the day.

RIVATE AID TO PUBLIC CAUSE.

so \$2 homes in order to provide accommodations for the teat

of the schoolhouses are of the of the cor. Iwo-teacher and three-teac and in every school, whatever here is an industrial room. The tecapacity for which provision has be 18 272,340, with accommodations

de is 272,340, with accommodations teachers. The various types of but are constructed on approved lines light, heat, sanistation and ventilation and agricultude. While this work has been defly, if not wholly as the result of blishment of the Julius Rosenward, the contributions which have mossible come also from other source condition of Mr. Rosenwald's of that the negroes should give as mix he did through the fund. This con has been met and faithfully carrier every case. The contributions for Rosenwald Fund have amounted so 11,805,177; those of the negroes to 1,644; the whites have given \$476, 35,227,721 has been contributed by lic authorities. It is another notal ance of private effort in public services wealth ministering to the committe.

OUR NEW CIVIL WAR.

s about menhaden. It is the hal irginians to sail out into Chesas nd gather the menhaden in n

r and gather the menhaden in numbriand has a state law prohibiting hering of menhaden in Maryland was a Virginians merely snort at such a menhaden is a field not very good. It is usually gathered for baseries. An oil is squeezed out of it, an used also as a manure for fertiliginian fields. At best the menhaden is inches long. The smaller menhaden is inches long. The smaller menhaden is inches long. The smaller menhaden is other fishes, which are desirable use of their edibility. Maryland consonists have decided that the whole struction of the menhaden is depriter hah of their natural food supply, finians having snorted at the Maryland Government has proved armed vessels to patrol Chesapy, regular men-of-war, if you please, them actually armed with a cannon, and by crews who have orders to all Virginians found chasing menhaden waters. It remains to be better or not the Virginians will in

Tax Capacity of Theater When Pop-Favorites Appear ere in Person.

INOR GLYN TELLS OF NEW SCENARIO

st Nighters" All Out to See Dashing Mae Mur-Walter Hiers, Claire

of the new Loew's State Eighth street and Wash-evenue, last night, put some the lights in downtown St. mented for the occasion intiliation of nine movie less luminaries were 24

ahead of Mars in getting to St. Louisans. cun Loew of New York, who here to see this magnificent ure added to the chains of an 100 theaters controlled s, Inc., took occasion in a peech to refer to the city's habits. The remark is a heard that St. Louis has that much amusement ac-

ey told me I should not build re," said Loew; 'that no id come downtown. I see are a few down town tonight were wrong and I think

ity of the theater was York; 13, Herbert Rawlinson; 14, , around just to see other the star and to see the movie twinkle between Hotel Statand the theater. The 3500 stayed with the Russian reyal fam-

from the stage.

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to the audience. In ad-

tain of ferns and Howeles, and six lerianers. "N. T. G.\* (N. T. malund), announcer of radio lim WHN, New York, was the lim WHN, New York, was the lim were noticeable in part of the program. master of ceremonies. He his companions had the specing and even hissing at ut, as one star remarked. uis isn't sittin' on its hands

welyn Martin, late of the "Mu-Box Review," started the stunts a spirited dancing in cabaret and not much else. Evange-Russell of the movies was in-

ching "character man" of the man, drew the first "ahs" and m't he handsome?" of the fans. dene ("Smiles") Davis, who as "Smiles" to the A. E. F. in the man har dead to the man har dead t se, and her dancing partner asband, Earl Nelson, did a r vaudeville turn. George thorne and Eleanor Boardshe play opposite leads be-he camera, were welcomed ackathorne told of the tribu-

of registering emotion in a realistically manufactured ert Rawlinson Talks.

down Forest, which will be ready of mounted polemens and a band leads the way, which was lined with a delight. One of his yarm, as but the woman who intropied by an again the woman who intropied by an again the woman who intropied by an again the woman who intropied by anything of which was the woman who intropied by anything of which was the woman who intropied by anything of which was the woman who intropied by anything of which was the woman who intropied with the woman who intropied will be wi

## Screen Stars Visiting City Hall in Course of Downtown Automobile Parade



Motion picture and theatrical luminaries participated in a downtown automobile parade yesterday afternoon, preliminary to their appearance at the formal opening of Loew's State Theater. They stopped at City Hall and were photographed. In the group are:

1. Walter Hiers and Mrs. Hiers; 2, Aileen Pringle; 3, Mayor Kiel; 4, Marcus Loew; 5, Mae Murray; 6, Elinor Glyn; 7, Claire Windsor; 8, E. A. Schiller; 9, John Irving Fisher; 10, Sascha Beaumont; 11, George Hackathorne; 12, Congressman Joseph Rhinock of New York; 13, Herbert Rawlinson; 14, J. Barney Sherry.

siderable standing ily in 1909, and introduced its slim. ere taken by a distinguished dark and beautiful heroine, Alleen e, many of whom were in Pringle, who was the queen in dress, despite the heat. "Three Weeks."

Russell of the movies was inmanded. Rathleen Karr sang.

Jer" rose on its platform and put
the organ through its tricks, Ted
the organ through its tricks, Ted
weem's jazz orchestra, which
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Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of
the fun of it, also got laughs
on the stage. The fileture of the
on the stage. The fileture of the
week, "Revelation," starring Viola

The movie stars, Mrs. Glyn and there went to a City Club supper ance after the show and supper su dance after the show and found and tomorrow. Yesterday after-noon they took part in a down-town automobile parade, starting from Union Station. A squadron of mounted policemen and a band for occupancy this winter.

## Social News

MISS BECK TO WED

Miss Beatrice Beck, daughter

the United States whose engage

U. S. Consular Service has just

40 Former Arkansans at Dinner

Plans for the formation of a St

Louis Arkansas club, composed of

former residents of Arkansas nov

living in St. Louis, were discusse

at a get-together dinner held by

AMUSEMENTS

rison has a cottage.

"Three Weeks."

The climax came with the appearance of the indefatigable Mae Marray, dancing blonde star of somany gay films. Her white gown, sparkling with sequins and beads, was of daring cut. She introduced Marcus Loew as a "welcome" curtain of ferns and flowers, the gift of former Congressman Nathan her daughter have been entertained. of former Congressman Nathan her daughter have been entertain-Frank, was lowered. her daughter have been entertain-ing extensively, and Mrs. Lewis Numerous touches of showman-Numerous touches of showmanship were noticeable in the regular
part of the program. Don Albert,
leading a large orchestra, which
gave a pleasing rendition of Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture," shook
a tuft of hair that rivals that of
Director Previn of the Municipal
Opera. He waved his arms so energetically that he ripped a sleeve ergetically that he ripped a sleeve represented night. Mrs. Clark, who seam of his evening coat. has been in Hot Springs. Va., for Tom Terry later popped into the season, made the trip to the view when the "Mammoth Wurlit- West Virginia resort with Mr. and zer" rose on its platform and put

Dana and others, was preceded by her family, at their camp on the an atmospheric prologue in which St. Lawrence River. Mrs. Cook is Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung. visiting her married daughter, Mrs. The opening night features kept Wilson, at her home in Boston. the show going till 12:45 a. m. Miss Cook departed for the East Post-Dispatch radio station KSD soon after the wedding of Miss broadcast the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Church of the St. Regis apartments have another capacity throng. They are another capacity throng. They are remaining for performances today remaining for performances today after and tomorrow. Yesterday after and through part of Canada. They are building a home in Wydown Forest, which will be ready

ferson last night. It was decided. because many potential members were away on vacation, that a permanent organization would not be formed until another meeting late in September. The guests of honor were Chief Justice Edgar A. Mc Culloch of the Arkansas Supreme Court and Mrs. McCulloch, who are visiting their sons, Dr. Hugh McCulloch and Edgar H. McCul ch of St. Louis. John T. Hicks acted as toastmaster.



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Mrs. Jennis Clapp, 101, wife of By the Associated Pr the late Rev. Charles Clapp, will be buried this 'afternoon in the ministerial lot in the Godfrey Cemetery, five miles north of Alton. Mrs. Clapp died a few days ago in Minneapolis, Minn., where she has resided for many years. Mrs. Clapp resided in Godfrey for aix years while her husband was pastor of the Congregational Church. Clapp died in 1884 and was buried in Godfrey.

By the Associated Free.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 21, Meneleans, der. for Piracus: California, Glandania; Slavie Prince, Manila; Carillo, Cartagena; Merope, Maracaibo: San Mateo, Puerto Barrios: Amelia, Port Agtonio; William Penn, Liverpool; Eglantine, Rotterdam; Sarcoxie, Bordeaux. Hamburg, Aug. 17, Minnekahda, from New York.

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Clarence 'avenue, son of Louis York.

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Plamburg, Aug. 20, Deutschland. Mauil, president of the Mauil
Fruit Products Co., Eighth and
Cristobal, Aug. 21, Ebro, New Spruce streets, died Wednesday in York.
St. John's Hospital, at Joplin, Mo., Southampton, Aug. 22, Majestic. after an operation for appendicitis.
He became Hi last Saturday at New York.
New York. ents and three brothers. The fu-neral will be held at 2 p. m. to-

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By the Associated Press.

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The awards were four White tractors, \$4000.39 each; 12 trailers. Highway Trailer Co., \$7545 each. and 10 trailers, Charles Hvass Co., \$1475 each. Deliveries are to be made in three weeks.

Each tractor can draw four trail-ers. At present the garbage collection is made with mule-drawn wagons. With the new equipment, it is planned to have mule draw the laden trailers to central points. where the tractors will pick up the cinerating plant.

### MURDER SUSPECTS RELEASED

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### AT THE EARTH AT - DUSK TONIGHT Continued from Page 17.

happening: it is possessed of a sinterminal of a great tentacle, flexi-This eye hovers over the surface, observing conditions everywhere on the Being's body, mapping out ne "canals" wherever necessary. This is why the aspect of the plane changes so rapidly and frequently to the perplexity of terrestrial astronomers, whose observations sel-dom agree in detail.

Such is the startling "Intelligent vegetable" theory, grotesque and fantastic, but about as reasonable

being or beings (if there really are any such) will certainly be aton is made or implied by all who make the trial: that the Martians are sufficiently interested hi us to ish to communicate. If they really e a million or more years ahead us they may already know all out us; they may be watching us every day, observing everything that we do, reading all our messages and newspapers, perhaps even our very thoughts. Perhaps they teel that they can learn very little from us, and that intercourse would bring them nothing of value. If so, they probably will not bother to answer our signals

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1924.

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of the Associated Press. ICH, Germany, Aug. 10 .chain around its neck, a hy girl baby was found floata box on the River Inn near Beside the infant was a no father and the mother

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KIDNAPED, INHERITS

in costly garments and with a Texas Girl Participates in Sequel of Events Stranger

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 22. A kidnaped girl, who tater inheritaby was immediately adopt- ed a fortune from foster parents, seven years after the kidnaping, has been reunited with her mother. This is made a matter-of-fact Probate Court here Thursday by Mrs. Nannie Heller, to have Dr. O. Harper relieved as guardian Mae Heller, the 17-year-old daugh-

> eys for Mrs. Heller. The allega-ions set out that in 1917 Mrs. eller, then living in Williamson County, was requested by a Mrs. John Johnson to allow Mae Heller, then 10 years old, to nurse Mrs. A few days later, Mrs. Heller

asserts, she sent for her daughter, but was informed that she had left he county, accompanied by two men. From then until Thursday mother and daughter had never

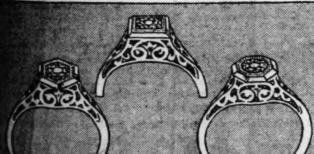
investigation, the two men placed Mae Heller in an orphan asylum, othing for men and women although the reason is not known. The girl was adopted by Frank and was educated by the foster parents. Several months ago Mrs. Debque died, bequeathing one-half of a at put off your visit here—
early for best choice.

\$100,000 estate to Mae Heller then known as Mae Debque.
When the will was filed for pro-

> RADITCH DEVELOPS PLAN FOR BALKAN FEDERATION

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, Aug. 12. During his stay in Moscow, Stepan Raditch, the anti-Pashitch leader developed his program for the rmalization of the Balkans. This Republican-agrarian profederated state of free nations

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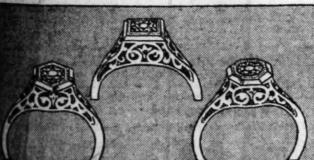
When the will was filed for probate Dr. Harper was appointed the girl's guardian. Through the efforts of Parker, who was requested by the girl to find her mother, Mrs. Heller was found in Gatesville, where she had lived for a number

Exiled Jugoslavian Leader Say Croatian Peasantry Must Fight for Freedom.

the Balkans. This is to be employed as the basis for the organiation of a Balkan-Danubian fed-ration on the same basis. In this

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way, Raditch hopes to remove the grievances of all racial minorities, including those in the kingdom of the King, and its attacks upon and also the Slovaks in the Czecho-Slovakian Republic.

Concerning the Croatian peasantry, Raditch has caused it to be given out here that they must win their liberties, and cannot expect their liberties, and cannot expect thick and thin, as the only method Cemetery last night. Pointing the

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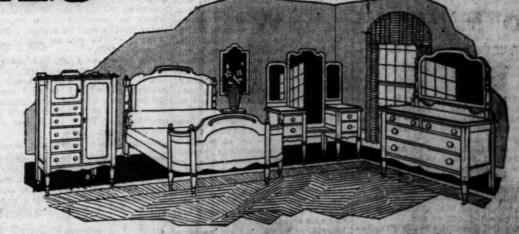
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Premier, in Dawes Plan Debate. Declares Such a Policy Is Nation's Greatest Strength.

COMMUNISTS BITTER ON AGREEMENT

Little Enthusiasm Marks General Discussion - MacDonald "Comrade and Friend."

PARIS, Aug. 32.—The Chamber alight apparent enthusiasm, to alternate attacks and defense of the Dawes plan and Premier Her-

t's work at the conference was the best that could be done under the circumstances. He rethe matter of inter-allied and how France was forced by umstances to discuss the Ruhr.
scribed Premier Madonas "our comrade and friend."

The most enthusiastic cheers

years to come. France's greatest

At the beginning, the Communstrength would be to be right. To
put France in the right, is to assure her security, and, to say this,

"who came in because we other crime; Leymnier."
Communist Assails MacDonald. and right on our side."

at this morning's session, declared dier at Limoges for desertion ir the historic that "Dawes represents American the war. Officials had to wrestle, ground around it as a shrine. The limper alism in a most direct, personal and concrete fashion." He before they would consent to withsarged that the Americans at the draw the poster.

nomic basis. The Americans hope to find an enfeebled European markets the where they can impose their secalitions. They must have healthy markets to which they can export, hence the Dawes plan. They have no sympathy for Europe nor for country."

The British Prime Minister, he can doctors find to attend to casualties. The hunters found their final clew in Norfolk House, St. James (rented for the season by Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburg), and here a breakfast had been prepared such popularity that the subscription at a recent "meet" meant a wind doctors find to attend to casualties. The hunters found their final attended by many young women and young men well known in society. The hunts have gained such popularity that the subscription at a recent "meet" meant a wind doctors find to attend to casualties.

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Communists alone applaud- as: American statesmen are hos-to Red Russia "both from a ing the world's markets."

### HERRIOT WINS FIRST TEST IN CHAMBER

By ALFRED M. MURRAY, spondent of the Post-the New York World.

The mines of Deputies list very that it wouls ratify the Longer seament on the Dawe repetition. Never again, the Premier process of the control of the Day was a training for a work of the control of the Day was a training for a work of the control of the Day was a training for a work of the control of the Day was a training for the control of the Covernment. He explained in the Government was a training for the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a state of the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the control of the Covernment was a training to the covernment

## "Three Musketeers" Visit President and One of Them Receives a Present



Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone, the Three Musketeers of Commerce, Science and Camping." stopped at Plymonotony mouth, Vt., this week, on their annual motor tour to visit President Coolidge. The President presented to Ford and old maple sap bucket, made by Mr. Colidge's grandfather. The bucket will be placed among other historic relics of New England handicraft at the Wayside Inn. occasional outbursts of vitu- the old coaching tavern in Massachusetts purchased by Ford.

The Socialist leader, Leonard Left to right: Harvey Firestone, President Coolidge, Henry Ford, Thomas Alva Edison, Firestone's son, R. Firestone, Mrs. Calvin Blum, this afternoon declared that Coolidge and Col. John Coolidge, father of the President.

day Night.

\$350,000 for a memorial for Mgr

pastor of SS. Mary and Joseph

The amount thus far raised ex-

ceeds \$100,000, Foristel said today.

tion from his followers when he \$100,000 ALREADY OBTAINED declaration summarizing the his-FOR MGR. BRENNAN MEMORIAL tory of the negotiations at London, while a few reactionaries started ted at the London gathering.

how France was forced by Progress of the campaign to raise

In one of his several statements were called forth by the Premier's Brennan, noted astronomer and ng the session, Premier Hermg the session, Premier Hermg the principle of arbitration Church, will be reported by Ed-

The idea which dominated all must rule the world henceforth, ward W. Foristel, president of the because I was convinced, in of war," the Premier declared.

simply to speak as an ideal- when Andre Marty, amnestied na. clety at Forest Park Highlands. st, but to remember the lessons val officer, conspicuous in the Wednesday will be between \$75,000 f war which too many may have Black Sea fleet revolt, started an and \$76,000. The remaining \$250,uproar at the conclusion of the 000 can be quietly raised by mem-The Premier referred to the Premier's address by waving a big bers of the society while the me-help of the allies, and notably poster bearing the words: "An-morial is being constructed, Foristel said.

st leader, Marcel Cach- It was an allusion to the death reconstruction of the SS. Mary interpellating Premier Herriot sentence recently passed on a sol- and Joseph Church building and appearance of a sister of a peer neighborhood of Seven Dials, led this morning's session, declared dier at Limoges for desertion ir establishment of the historic of the realm in the police court, by the Prince, pursued by Mrs. Vi-

ondon international conference and some brutality."

Later, when Herriot was reading this declaration in the Senate and the Dawes plan "with the Communists were endeavoring to create a diversion by forcing a debate on a motion to adjourn the adjourn the amount of the new American policy is not munist, provoked a second scene

ing epithets at the minister, such grandson of Dr. William Carr Lane, prize of about \$100.

Referring to the Hughes speech You are worse than dishonest."

for France, Premier Says.

PARIS. Aug. 22.-The agree- Dr. Glasgow was born in St. ent, on the Dawes plan was Louis and was a graduate of Washonly the first step, the Premier said ington University. He later went in his declaration to Parliament, Germany for the study of medicine, and the month's work of the experts could not be expected to years ago, when he retired. For vided, and thereafter, until dawn, pass three other cars, we establish European equilibrium. He many years he was on Mullanphy when sandwiches and champagne wrong side of the road.

work at the London confer-was to place France in the will maintain the horrible custom Monday night. Over Town in Wee, Sma'

> Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. Aug. 22.-The noc- that form. Shingled heads scored urnal "clew-chasing" stunts of a heavily, for long hair was in many coterie of the so-called smart cases streaming in the breeze. As is known, the society plans on a charge of automobile speeding ola Parsons (formerly Viola Tree in connection with their proceed-daughter of late Sir Beerbohn poses. The ground is bounded by plus a chorus of more or less larly exuberant "bloods" scathing editorial comment.

such popularity that the subscrip-tion at a recent "meet" meant a after their adventures.

the first Mayor of St. Louis, died All the hunts have been devised 69 years old, and had been ill for a. m., each motoring party opened fined to his bed. Yesterday he spent in recreation on the Meramec River.

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Leads to the Ritz. establish European equilibrium. He had brought back, however, a system substituting practical methods for penalties and taking the reparations problem out of the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The changes thus obtained were the political and placing it in the economic field. The place the political and place the political and place the political and place the place that the place that the graph of the political was suspended for three many streets Dispatch and the New York World.

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way for the city and a newspaper been laid. On again to St. James Square and to darkest Kensington,

hem to the Imperial Institute. By this time, slow automobiles had given place to speedier ma- that Prof. Dewey will accept a perchines and slow wits to faster wits, "Smart Set" Is Played All so that the field, which had started some 50 cars strong, all closely day when fire destroyed its packed, jostling and maneuvering and only modern hotel, which had for position, was straggled out, though still traveling well. Lovely months to travelers who previouscoiffures and beautiful dresses, ly had been obliged to lodge in

young set, calling themselves "The Society of Bright Young People," this hunt will ever see the lights formed a strange feature of of aballroom again. A craw: on the London season, and the recent all-fours in the none-too-clean ings, the Magistrate's remarks on Tree) in search of an elusive clew that occasion and finally the fact chalked on the payement, had that the Prince of Wales took part soiled the majority beyond repair. in the last "meet" of the season a At the Stock Exchange a "clue" few nights ago, have brought the was provided by luminous painting society a great deal of notoriety, on a dark wall, and some particu-

best to scale Cleopatra's Needle on The exploits of the society seem the Embankment, and desisted only o center in motoring about the when the police interfered. One ondon streets in the middle of the motor party went full-tilt into a sinterested." M. Cachin con"It has strictly an eco"the great man of the day, Macbasis. The Americans hope

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The debate on Herriot's declaration of heart disease today at his home, mystery story. For example, on one occasion, as the clock struck 2:30 some time, but had not been con- a sealed envelope which was found scribed the incident as "most out-"chasing clews," the magistrate derageous," and the prosecuting solicitor expressed the hope that it would soon cease, as otherwise in-The solution meant that by re- would have another terror to face. versing the alphabet (Z becoming It was shown that Miss Sturt had A. etc.), Irga stood for Ritz. At passed through a police control at the hotel another "clew" was pro- 51 miles an hour, and, in order to vided, and thereafter, until dawn, pass three other cars, went on the

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS IN MILLMEN'S CASE ORDERED

Court Will Pass on Mo mists' Testimony.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.-Chief Justice Graves of the Supreme Court today ordered a stay of all proceedings in the anti-trust sociation, pending disposition by the court in banc of a motion by the defense to strike out of the record of the case all testimony obtained by the State from econorecently in Washington and New

The motion to strike out the testimony and a second motion for the to the stay of proceedings, were filed back. of conclusions and judgments of the economists and as such "invaded" the jurisdiction of the Su- burglary. preme Court to pass on the issues in the case. These economists had Heat in Kansas Lessened by Rains. Gov. Lin testified the plan under the Mill- By the Associated Press. men's Association operated offered opportunities for price fixing and eral rains in the north and eastern PINCHOT ON 8. 0. restraint of trade.

a year, before a special commissioner. Another hearing was set for Monday in Jefferson City, but this will be postponed unless the thing will be postponed unless the manner of the precipitation at the will incidentally tell the precipitation at the will be postponed to the precipitation at the will incidentally tell the precipitation at the will be postponed to the precipitation at the will be precipit

### DEWEY NOT TO STAY IN TURKEY port of School System Needs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22. Prof. John Dewey of New York City, American educational expert to a mews on the site of one of the plague pits where London to whom the Turkish Government t buried its dead 25 years ago. At 3:30 a. m. smart London came running down Onslow Mews crying.
"Bring out your dead," and received the model of a dead baby. ceived the model of a dead baby, on which to find a clew which took cational needs. According to An gora advices, it appears unlikely manent post in Turkey.

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He was sitting in his office ad- the administrative joining the jail pen at 3 p. m., when pointment of Am he heard pounding in the room code provides that occupied by five juvenile prisoners ber of the Provin mists, in two hearings conducted and went to investigate. As he provincial treasurer opened a cell door the window pointed when a weight fell on his head and Thomas a governorship. Mouney, a prisoner, leaped from Both provinces are the top of the cell to the warden chiefly by Moros and the stay of proceedings, were filed back. Mouney and Thomas May-General Wood claimed Wednesday by Charles Houts of pard began to pummel Ossenfort, tions demanded the St. Louis. The motion to strik; but he rose to his feet, collared of men whose ex out the testimony of the experts them and threw them into a cell. order.

Contended the testimony consisted He lost a tooth in the scuffie. Mouney is charged with stealing until the Gove

an automobile and Maynard with turns from his visit

portions of the State last night brought relief from a week of torhas been in progress for more than rid temperatures. Western Kan- Gov. Gifford Pine court immediately disposes of the motion to strike out the testimony.

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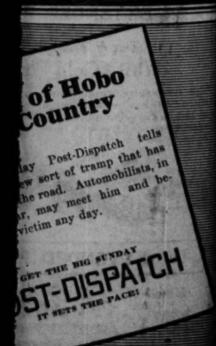
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rmament, yesterday, in addressing the Institute on International Rela-View being held under the auspices eral Council of Churches. He adin the so-called American or draft

Gen. Harbord declared that Russia and Germany would not remain content to be excluded from the Fa' East and that our "unhappy manner of doing the thing we had a right to do may have lost us the warm friendship of Japan." He pointed out that an alliance of the three nations is not an impossibility, and if a German-Russian-Chinese-Japanese combination came about, it would be serious for the world. He stated that proper prearedness now costs each citizen of he United States "only \$4.54." Harbord criticised those church leaders who urge Christians not to

take part in any war, saying that "if the extreme religious pacifists

vere really desirous of destroying

ur independence they could hard-

v advocate a more effective plan.'

"Giants Are Stirring."
Pointing out that the United States "could be always legally in the right and frequently morally in the wrong" and might by domestic action create foreign resentment and menace peace, he urged a set-tled foreign policy. "We must give up something in order to bring out a general reduction in armomatic 'isolation,' Which some call splendid' and others call 'inglorius.' he explained. The colonial future of Great Britain, France, Holland and Japan may most vitalaffect the United States. Not all the great powers were parties to the Washington conference. China, Russia and Germany are politically in an uncertain state. Giants are stirring restlessly in

ing dreams. "With all the Latin-American states in the League of Nations, an we maintain the Monroe doctrine with these countries south of us carrying their disputes before that political organization for set-tlement? American armaments have never been a real factor in either the causation or the prevention of war except as when they have been inadequate they have encouraged stronger powers to presume upon our supposed

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"When it comes to the world. exclusive of the American continent, it must be admitted that a competitive growth of armament breeds a feeling of international

"Unofficially the problem has been passed on to American students for consideration. A small volunteer group brought together by Prof. James T. Shotwell of Colmbia University and the Carnegie Peace Foundation has crystallized and discussed a formula, which in its view would meet the condition of affording participation to all states, without regard to affilia-tion with the League of Nations.

"This so-called American treaty would not work a revolution in world conditions nor bring about the millenium, but I do believe that it would minimize the probability of aggressive war. It would bring an economic boycott to bear upon every aggression. It would establish an international tribunal for the settlement of international disputes and take the first step toward reducing the weight of ar-

LETTER 'STEEPED IN GERMS' Writer Tries to Extort \$25,000 From Milwaukeean,

by the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.—An at tempt to extort \$25,000 from Jo-seph Uhlein, a member of an old and wealthy family here, through the medium of a letter which the writer said was steeped in deadly germs that might produce death was frustrated by the police last night, and a young man giving the name of Roy L. Schultz is held for investigation.



TUESDAY, AUG. 26th IRRESISTIBLE

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ery and induced the children to New Ingredient to articles, in the judgment of the ex- Dissolve Fat. eneral James G. Harbord, former perts, date back to about 120 B. C.
The ring, of artistic, though barbaric, design, has been placed in the museum of Christiania Uninonpartisan, consistent foreign versity, while the vaniity box has olicy and co-operation with the been going the rounds among ex-ther nations of the world for disif it contained a powder puff among its appurtenances, or, if not, what might have been in use to take its place in those days.

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Fred Schierbaum, 73 years old, hardware merchant of Wentzville, St. Charles County, died at his home yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Schierbaum is sur-Wentzville Merchant Dies. several weeks. Schlerbaum is sur-vived by three sons, Edward, George and Theodore. His wife, Mary, died several years ago. The funeral will be at Wentzville at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—

Timothy L. O'Neil, farm implement to line up the forces which supported Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for the governorship in the recent primary, and will also make to spend two weeks between now and the No-

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Newell Motor Car Co. clers were advancing, whereas, in 1916, 63 out of 100 were creep-

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vember election at national headquarters here, as her associate. This step is for the purpose of co-ordi-nating work of the national and state committees and for exchange of views on methods of building up

the women's organization.

Mrs. Anna Wolcott Valle, National Committeewoman from Colora-do, will be the first committeewoman to come to Chicago in accordance with the plan.

### IRT IN LEAPING FROM AUTO Woman Injured Jumping From

Machine to Escape Man. Mrs. Carrie Rasberry, 22 years for lacerations of the elbows and head last night after she had

street and Lafayette avenue. Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue by a man she knew as "John," started to drive south and she became frightened and jumped out. Police arrested the man she named and charged him with peace dis-

### SWISS GLACIERS RECEDING

BERNE, Aug. 12.-Scientific obervations seem to show that the ciers were found to be receding and

The last great period of retrogression was between 1856 and 1908, but, since 1908, the greater part of the glaciers appeared to be going forward until last year, when the new period of withdrawal set

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**COOLIDGE DISCUSSES** ARMS CONFERENCE

AUGUST 22. 1924.

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PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 22. the paramount world prole problem. President's views we re-

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Will Meet Townsfolk

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stein's dry pods store at \$141 Bartmer avene, was held up and robbed a young man at 4:30 p. m., yesterday/Deputy Sheriff Kick of St. Louis lounty saw a youth throw someting into the weeds at 6219 Bartme avenue, beyond the county line. He arrested Francis Morrissey, I years old, of 7205 Manchester avenue, and found a revolver in he weeds.

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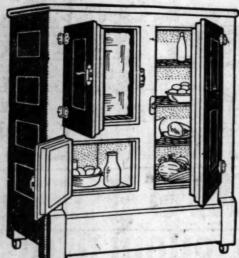
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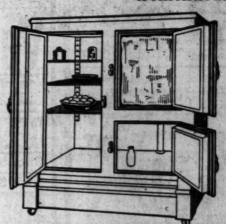


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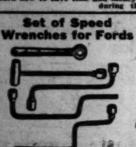
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mber of Commerce Urges That Headquarters Be Kept Here Un-der Law Removing Number of

The Chamber of Commerce and ther civic organizations have writen headquarters of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Washington urging that the district control office at 6801 Delmar boulevard be continued in St. Louis when, under a recently enacted law, the number of such offices in the country is reduced from 14

Congressman Hawes of the Eleventh (St. Louis) District, called attention to the possibility that the district headquarters would be established elsewhere, unless St. Louis made a fight to retain them. About 200 persons are employed in the offices which has supervision of all Veterans' Bureau activities, including rehabilitation work, in the district, comprising nine states.

### MRS. MARGUERITE NIEDERLUCKE MARRIED IN KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Marguerite Thiess Niederluecke, from whom A. D. Niederluecke, son of Alderman Gus Niederluecke, obtained a divorce yesterday, was married to Morrell Brooks, also a St. Louisan, on Aug. 14, in Kansas City, according to dispatches from that city. The marriage license was taken out the same day, and the ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John George. Brooks is employed by a firm in the Planters Building. Niederluecke, who is stenog-apher in Circuit Judge Killoren's Court, and his wife were married June 5, last, in Judge Killoren's chambers. They separated Aug. 4 and on Aug. 11 he sued for divorce, alleging general indignities. She entered her appearance and the case was under advisement until yesterday, when Judge Ossing granted him a decree.

Fall From Horse Fatal to Jockey.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ill., Aug. 22.-A verdict of accidental death was returned by a Coroner's jury here today in the case of Raymond Cochran, 26 years old, a jockey, who was thrown from his horse during a race at the Atlanta Fair yesterday. Cochran died on the way to a Lincoln hospital, while his brothr, Richard, also a jockey, rode arough the race

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## Slugger Hits McGraw's Hurlers for 2 Homers, Double and 4 Singles

Great Exhibition of Batting Takes the Sting Out of Double Defeat Suffered by Cardinals at the Hands of Giants-Fans Spend Afternoon "Riding" Frankie Frisch.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Two defeats in one afternoon at the hands of the hated hordes of ohn McGraw might be expected to constitute the bitterest pill for St. Louis baseball followers. And yet yesterday a gathering of 10,000 persons sat through a double-header and thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon espite the fact that the Giants trounced the Cardinals twice.

The same old Rogers Hornsby in any respects, but a brand-new gers in others. It was the same Hornsby punch, though it was display in its best array. Rog-clouted Mr. McGraw's pitchers ing his string of consecutive ops to eight and raising his ng average to .423. On his last at bat on Wednesday he sin-

right, the difficult, bare-hand side, but it was such a difficult play that it was called a base hit. But all other chances, difficult wallops to right and to left, were handled with his accustomed ease and grace.

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Williams, Phillies

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## Who's Who In Baseball

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Carey, Pirates
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Heathcote, Cubs

sions, there would be loud calls for layer than Hornsby. Not being it of find that press agent, the are ready at all times to take

ment for the crowd. It scarcely n—the stands pointed out that all the way and as a sideshow the were not like the Hornsby and when Rogers would come the plate and crash the ball its fourth straight pennant.

## McGraw's Men Gather Total of 27 Hits in Winning Double Header Winnie O'Wyrn. Second race - Winnie O'Wyrn. Second race -

the second 15. It seemed that he Giants could get hits whenever they needed them. They early took the contest feature out of sach game. They knocked in five runs in the third inning of the lirst and seven runs in the first four frames of the second. That alejed to take the sting out of the two defeats and enabled the fans to enjoy Hornsby's exhibition and follows the country of the second is an all-around ball player. Frisch knocks down grounders and throws out his man Hornsby makes clean stops. His clean stops of difficult chances enable him to turn potential scratch base hits into putouts. When an end of the second is the full clean stops of difficult chances enable him to turn potential scratch base hits into putouts. When an end of the second is the full clean stops of difficult chances enable him to turn potential scratch base hits into putouts. When an end of the second is the se

constitute a record. Tris one side, on a fast man, the batter ker in 1929 made eleven congets a base hit. And Frisch, no-

fielded excellently and | player prize in the National League batters batted as champions this year. Frisch is a factor be-ould bat. In the first game cause he is on a New York team, are were 12 New York hits and a pennant winning team, a team and 15. It seemed that which has won world champion-could get hits when-ships. He is a brilliant ballplayer,

nsby's batting streak does on a fast man, the batter one side, on a fast man, the batter one side, on a fast man, the batter

forlously, is not a clean fielder.

Frisch got five singles and a Perhaps his record of making hits in the last 14 times at bat a record performance. The statics hounds have not put that score men from first with his hits. He has the punch, the devastating punch. And if the lure of New York and McGraw does not prevail

A Cleaner Fielder.

Some critics say that it is admitted that Hornsby is a great slugger, but that fielding must be considered, too, and that Frisch is a more reliable fielder than Hornsby. What makes a person so stupid?—New York? Hornsby makes his stops so easily, ranges so makes his stops so easily, ranges so between the side with so little aptimate the never appears.

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If dramatic skill is to be mea ured, Mr. Frisch has it. But it actual ability, clean fielding, devastating batting punch and general dependability are to decide the question. Hornshy will win., He is the boy with the punch.

### Stow Draws Release.

By the Associated Poss.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 32.—Bob Stow, shortstop of the Dallas Steers and a Texas League star for the past 13 years, was made a free agent following yesterday's game as a matter of economy. Ike Bablocky, usper, announced. Stow has served as a utility player during the 1924 campaign.

## 8TH STRAIGHT HIT; RAISES AVERAGE Indoor Sports



### Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos Break Even Today.

At Saratoga.

Saratoga Scratches.

Weather Clear; track heavy.

nero, Red Legs. Put and Take, Sunny Ducrow. Fourth race—Parader, Bruns-wick, Surf Rider, The Araucanian, Sanola, Moss Fox II. Fifth race—Elias O, Free Cutter, Fair Orient, Logs. Royal Duck, Heavy Artillery, Wong Bok, Sixth race— Victoire, Fretwell, Paul Micou, Guelph, Welcome, Hary Ellen O.

## TODAY'S IF TABLE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Cardinals vs. New York Game Starts at 3 P. M.

portion of value to a team the average ball game.

THE attack, consisting mainly of hitting and stealing, also

adds up 50 per cent. But steal-

ing may be considered as well-nigh negligible, except in isolat-ed instances. Two stolen bases

age. The hits, extra bases and bases on balls, in proportion to

the steals, number about 10 to 1

in each game. Thus stealing would mean only 5 per cent and

the hitting 45 per cent to any team's attack in the average

The manager, one like McGraw, may mean considerable to both departments of his club. Mc-

pitch, on occasion. He orders

his batters what to hit, in emergency. But what proportion his efficiency amounts to is merest guesswork. We know that with

Mathewsons, Johnsons, Vances

and Pennocks, the manager

doesn't have to give pitching or-

ders. The pitcher does it. With

ace hitters, the same holds true.

handicap. St. Louis has been familiar with one kind in the

SCENE: Battery A arena.

TIME: Thirty seconds after

start of first round of a novice

On the floor of the ring, dead

just stretched cold by his oppon

indicate that nobody is home in

At this stage the band begins

to play: "Listen to the Mocking

We charge that the bandmas-

The state rests its case with a

entence, on the ground that the

ter's choice should have been: "Hark, the Cuckoo Is Calling."

plea for hanging, and not a life

bandmaster was perfectly sane.

WALL STREET has made Harry Wills, second choice

Which reminds us that Wall

Street prices are for sucker list

Coffee Defeats Hartman.

y the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 22.—Joe

"Bulldog" Coffee, Pueblo feather-

Doesn't Mean Anything.

coming fight.

consumption purely.

The Band Booted One.

last few years.

boxing bout.

the belfry.

Only a few managers are vital to their teams. Some are a

Stealing Rarely Important.

Addie Joss Said It.

OHN'McGRAW is quoted as saying that "pitching means club. The late Addie Joss, who beat McGraw to it, made it 80 per cent. Having been one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Addle knew even better than McGraw whereof he spoke. Probably neither McGraw nor Joss meant exactly what he said.

A commentator on McGraw's statement leads the discussion into new realms by suggesting that the team manager, who is cited as being in the same relation to a nine that a coaching staff is to a college football team, ought to be entitled to a big fragment of the percentage of value accorded to a

to a team. But about all they can do is to get out ALL that is in the players. If the material is indifferent the manager cannot make them play 100 per cent baseball.

Bill Dinneen, himself a great hurler in his day, now one of American League umnire staff. scout and a \$15,000 manager, he would pay the manager \$5000 and get a \$15,000 scout.

"Players make a ball club," explained Bill. "The most men in a fighting spirit and doing their best."

It's All Wrong.

BOTH Joss and McGraw were wrong in their estimate of pitching value, as we get the situation. The pitching of no team in the major leagues today cent to any club.

A ball game consists of two phases—defense and attack. Pitching is only ONE FACTOR OF DEFENSE. Theoretically at least, as to attack and defense, each is half of the game. Perfect pitching will stop any at-tack; and perfect hitting will

annihilate any pitching.

Therefore a pitching staff could be worth at most, if absolutely perfect, ONLY 50 PER CENT of the team's effective-

Rube Waddell, when he waved his fielders to the bench and used only an infield to work with him, was one of the few hurlers to approximate perfec-

Furthermore, the fielding and throwing are factors in aiding the pitcher; so that 35 per cent Hartman of Kansas, here last night in a 12-round go at the State Ar-

## Miss Goss Wins Longwood Title

No. 3 Ranking Tennis Player Defeats Coast Girl in Straight Sets.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22.—

Miss Eleanor Goss of New York deley. Cal., in the final match of the invitation singles tournament for Lyons on the mound. Pruett tosse women at the Longwood Cricket out Lamar. SEVEN RUNS.

The 16-year-old girl was be BROWNS—Hale threw out Mcnatch for Miss Goss, who ranks Manus. Rommel threw out Jacob-No. 3 among the country's women son. players. She appeared a bit NO RUNS. before an Eastern grandstand crowd and her shots were usually beyond the base line.

### GREB EASILY WINS IN BOUT WITH FLOWERS at second, Simmons reaching third.

By the Associated Press. FREMONT. O., Aug. 22.—Harry Greb, champion middleweight of the world last night retained his title, world last night retained his title, getting the newspaper decision in a 10-round no-decision bout here with Tiger Flowers of Atlanta. Greb easily outpointed his negro opponent in eight of the 10 rounds. Greb staged one of his characteristic slam-bang fights, doing practically all of the leading and forcing the battle. He landed his blows from any and all angles.

A capacity crowd witnessed the contest and receipts were estimated

are lightweights. In another six-rounder, Joe Sullivan, Philadelphia,

Minor League Results. THREE-L LEAGUE.

to the world, a boxer has been nings, by agreement).
Pecria 7 Bloomington 3; second game. The victim's dreamy eyes y agreement). Decatur 5. Danville 14.

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Wichtta Fails 3, House 11.
Shreveport at San Antonio, postpon

KITTY LEAGUE.

Jackson 2-4-2, Mayfield 3-9-0. Paris 0-3-5, Pulton 4-7-0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 8-5, Syracuse 2-4, Jersey City 4, Toronto 13, Newark 9, Buffalo 10, Reading 3-3, Rochester 7-2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



## By Tad Athletics Make 7 Runs in First Against Browns

Davis and Lyons Batted Out in 2 0 0 10 Inning-Two Scores Off

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Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Dixie Davis was batted out of the box in the first inning this afternoon, the Athletics taking a commanding lead over the Browns in

Rommel was in the box for Con- PITTSURG

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin flied to Sim ler hit into a double play, Hale to Hykes to Hauser. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA—Hale singled to center. Lamar singled to left. Miller forced Lamar, McManus to Gerber. Hauser walked, filling the bases. Simmons singled to center, relieved by Lyons. Dykes doubled to left, scoring Hauser. Bruggy hit to Gerber, who fumbled, and Simmons scored. Bruggy stole second.

ertson's head, scoring Dykes and five eve Bruggy. Galloway sacrificed, Lyons to Sister. Hale doubled to left, scoring Rommel. Pruett relieved SECOND INNING.

Simmons singled through Gerber, scoring Miller. Dykes hit to Gerber, who threw wild for Simmons

Simmons scoring. Dykes out steal-ing. Severeid to Gerber. TWO

a capacity crowd witnessed the contest and receipts were estimated at approximately \$35,000.

Red Herring of Gulfport, Miss., won from Larry Avera of Atlanta, in a tame six-round semifinal. They are lightweights. In another six

BROWNS-Sisler singled to cen- Lice to McMinus to ter. McManus singled to left. Ja- RUNS.

## Baseall Sco AMRICAN LEAGI

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADILPHIA AT CINC CINCINATI

the third game of the series here.

Lyons and Pruett got into the game before the first frame was

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while Dykes reached first safely. pended for the di Bruggy hit a sacrifice fly to Tobin. Heydler of the Nat

PHILADEPHIA—I short for S Duis.

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## INSEYS

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RICANS NEAR VICTOR

The games went with service to all in the first set, although unter missed two very simple rerhead shots and the Kinsey rechead shots and the Kinseys reminally won the game after suce had been called four times. If four-all the Kinsey brothers roke through Hunter, chiefly liretigh their own good lobs and linearly bad overheads and led —4. Then Howard Kinsey won also own delivery and with it the liretiset at 4—4. Richards had been maring very well all through the drat set at 4—4. Richards had been paying very well all through the st and it was obvious that if Hunter improved and could give him he necessary support, he would it and that is exactly what hapened in the next two sets. Hunter who had been missing most of his overhead shots and a large number of very easy volleys sudenly improved and started hitting timers, where previously he had sen making errors and this turned match round and Richards and hinjer easily won the second and third sets by 6—1, 6—4.

Hunter at His Worst.

Hunter at His Worst. The fourth set saw Hunter ex an he had been in the fire of 2-love.

## INSEYS MUST BEAT AUSTRALIANS, TO GAIN PLACE ON U. S. CUP TEAM

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and Wood Forced to nit by Johnston and

ICANS NEAR VICTORY

and Hunter Play Inthy in Losing to Kinsey Brothers.

By Brian I. C. Norton, N. Aug. 22.—Gerald Patand Pat O'Hara Wood, of tralian Davis Cup squad, ert and Howard Kinsey, ston, which the Australians failed atlal Davis Cup representatives to return. Johnston won his servhe United States, will struggle ice, and led, 2-love. Everybody
walted to see Priceson United States, will struggle waited to see Patterson's service. tennis championships, on in the world, and they were not at all disappointed, although he failed

dvals won their way to the is just as good. Griffin does not matches yesterday, and get close enough to the net, on his oday while the mixed service, and this gave the Ausand women's singles tralians just the character than the character of the net and they had no difficulty in ow's contest means much winning Griffin's service, making Victory over the the games 2-all. Wood won a love means that they will game on his service next and led, to represent America in 3-2, and led 4-15 on Johnston's doubles challenge service, but lost the game and If they lose, they are still score was 3-all. but to make ceras well against Patterson and came in for a loud round of apand Peck Griffin, yesterday, plause when he won a love game, which included three service aces drove the Australians to and a terrific overhead smash sets. Any less a showing which, after it hit the ground, give Johnston and Griffin the landed in about the tenth row of play for U. S. the gallery.

Richards the Only Star. ery large attendance turne ess the semifinals yes-The first of the two match-Vincent Richards and and Olympic doubles Wabash Club in Perproduced a very exatch but the tennis was no: Tenis Clus, O Fallon Park aship form. In fact ant Kingsnigtway ass tennis was Rich-Bill Klefe Suspended. has put on 15 pounds on his ground strokes Killefer and thrd-baseman Friberg of the Cubs esterday were susson than last. Richplayed against the Kindoubles many times and yesrequired to beat them he was the only one of the players who showed any sort on worthy of the semifinal of cobson flied Lamar. Robertson hit into a dible play, Rommel to Galloway to lauser. NO RUNS.

PHILADEPRIA—Rice went to short for S Louis. McManus threw out Lanar. Miller singled to center. Haver was safe on Sister's error. Sinnons doubled to left, scoring fillet Dykes singled to left, scoring Huser and Simmons. Brusy sixled to right. Rommel hit into double play.

en championship. to the net as quickly as but it was first-class tennis and the mistakes were not many considering the pace all four plants considering the pace all four plants

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hards was fighting very hard hards was fighting very hard playing faultiess tennis, won ext three games practically melf and evened the score all. Howard Kinsey won his and then Hunter again lost at the Kinseys led, 5—3, and Kinsey to serve. Everybody wit that Hunter and Richards win it Hunter and Richards win it Hunter could only as he had in the second set, what we all wanted never and the Kinseys entered the with the score 6—4, 1—6,

hest Tennis Struggle.
ther semifical between the strailes pair, O'Hara Wood, raid Patterson, produced Gerais Patterson, produced better tennis, as all four were hitting hard and gother shot at every available bahity. Wood started service his lirst delivery owing to two good lobs by JohnJOE AND ASBESTOS-Their Money Goes to the Bank but Asbestos Risks 15 Bones Any Way-By Ken Kling 5 International

SARATORA'S MUDDY TRACK BUINED JOE'S CHANCES FOR A KILLING ON HIS LONG SHOT

YESTERDAY AND THE ROLL WAS HICKED FOR IO SEEDS. HE HOW HAS \$566.50 AND REMEMBER HE STARTED WITH ONLY \$10. WATCH HIM

to get his first ball in as his second

Patterson in Great Form.

On Patterson's next service he



'Gliding Spirit' Joins

Wills Sparring Staff;

22.—After a weeks' rest, Harry

Wills will resume active train-

ing today at his camp on Pe-

conic Bay, for the heavyweight

battle with Luis Firpo on Sept.

11, which is expected to pro-

In addition to Jeff Clarke

and Battling Owens, the only

sparring partners used by the big negro during his seven

weeks of preparation, Charles

Hunter of Chicago, a negro

"gliding spirit" will be added to

Today's workout will be light.

but Wills expects to swing into

his regular routine tomorrow,

days before the Firpo bout.

third set, 7-5.
Australians All Square.

delivery and Johnston led, 8—Z, and Griffin's service to follow.

Griffin had set point twice on his service before he finally won his service before he finally won his service and the first set, 9—7.

The second set produced the same sparkling tennis, but owing to two bad decisions Patterson dropped his service and then the games went with service until the end of the set which Johnston and Griffin would win when they had Wood 15—40 on his service, with Johnston's service to follow, but Wood eventually won his service and the match went on with all four men playing finely. Pat-

All four players were playing the well, and I think Johnston was the best of the four, as his return of service was wonderful. The Au-

duce the next opponent

champion Jack Dempsey.

Negro Resumes Work

DO IT!



IF Y'SHOWED SOME GUYS AN OIL WELL THEY'D TAKE IT FOR A MUD HOLE! I'M GONNA TAKE A CHANCE ON MY OWN HOOK AN PUT IS BUCKS ON THIS

**Wall Street Bets** 11 to 10 on Firpo

Dempsey Will Start East Mon day to Attend Two Big Championship Battles.

By Fairplay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Jack Dempsey will leave the coast for New York Monday to witness the Walker-Leonard and 'Wlin-Firpo bouts; Gene Tunney will meet Har-ry Greb over the 10-round route, in Cleveland on Sept. 8; Wall street betting favors Firpo to beat Wills at odds of 11 to 10. This sums up the day's puglification news. As for Dempsey, while he cannot fight there is nothing in his movie contract to prevent his seeing a fight.

Griffin won his delivery after deuce had been called and evened the score at 4-all and then the games went with service to 5-4. Greb will probably slap Tunne Greb will promony stap lunner as vigorously as he atways has done— he gave Tiger Flowers a nice lacing on Thursday night in Ohio, So far as Warl Street betting is concerned it has no significance at

> Dundee Loses little. In considering Johnny Dundee's retirement from the feather weight

the score at 4—all and the games went with service to 5—i, the Australian leading and in the next game they had set-point on Johnston's service; but "Little Bill" saved the set with a beautiful service down the center line.

Patterson's smashing was simply ly perfect and the pace with which the process of difficults.

Patterson's smashing was simply ly perfect and the pace with which through Johnston and won the third set, 7—5. throne no one has paused to con-sider what the title was worth to is a business and the lad with the him. Not much. There was not shrewd brain is the boy that makes enough money in defending the the turnstiles click. Cardinal who gained a new lease Cardinal who gained a new lease on life with the Robins. the gallery was having a grand time. Johnston was playing great tennis, and returning service tinely. The games went with the service to 7—all, where Patterson dropped his delivery and Johnston led. 8—7. on their toes. At 2—1 in this set

Bat Siki Received \$900 for Boxing at Lorain Benefit Show

LORAIN, O., Aug. 22.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, who Wednesday night refused to continue his bout with Mike Conroy, Rochester, heavy-weight, in the headliner of a show for the benefit of the Lorain relief fund, received approximately \$900 as his share, promoters of the show an-

nounced last night.

of defenders to make it worth the Scotch Woy's while to go to the trouble and expense of training.

With Dundee "retired" some new feather of class may arise out of the contest for the throne that Johnny has abandoned. Whereupon Dundee, if the new champion tooks good enough, can emerge from his "retirement" and challenge for the title, drawing thousands of pop-eyed fans to the ring side at monstrous prices.

Fans ought to realize that prize fighting is no longer a sport. It is a business and the lad with the shrewed brain is the boy that makes the turnstiles click.

The club, has molded a dangerous flag contender.

Plugging a glaring infleid weak. Plug

Dodgers Made Up Of Castoff Stars

Stock, Fournier and Doak, Former Cardinals, Play Important Parts.

was slated to receive, they said.
Ski quit after the eighth round, exclaiming from the ing for the bout.
Those who will participate in the men's singles are as follows: Alvin with a team composed largely of cast-offs and makeshift material.
From an outfit whose chances appeared hopeless at the start of the season, "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, rotund managerial genius of the season, "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, rotund managerial genius of the season, "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson, rotund managerial genius of the club, has molded a dangerous fragely women players.

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Women players.

Those who will participate in the men's singles are as follows: Alvin J. Mote, Lester Hoffman, Fred halleneyer, J. J. Geekie, W. Glizinn, E. J. Figge, H. Harles, A. Zell, R. Spangler, F. Halloran, E. McDanton, D. Wack Jr., Joe Fox and E. J. Gafney, Mote, Gafney, Zell and Spanger where will be encountered in the men's singles are as follows: Alvin J. Mote, Lester Hoffman, Fred halleneyer, J. J. Geekie, W. Glizinn, E. McDanton, D. Wack Jr., Joe Fox and E. J. Gafney, Mote, Gafney, Zell and Spanger where will be encountered in the men's singles are as follows: Alvin J. Mote, Lester Hoffman, Fred halleneyer, J. J. Geekie, W. Glizinn, E. McDanton, D. Wack Jr., Joe Fox and E. J. Gafney, Mote, Gafney, Zell and Spanger where where the singles draw.

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**Events Scheduled** In Next 3 Weeks

Tennis, Boxing, Racing, Polo and Golf Features to Be Decided.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Within the next three weeks the United States faces the greatest international challenge for sports supremacy that it has ever had on its own soil within a similar pe-

Between Aug. 25 and Sept. 13 America will meet the charge of foreign competitors in boxing, thoroughbred horse racing, lawn tennis, golf and polo—a program that promises some of the keenest thrills of a year which already has

his place as the year's pitching king, was a New York Yankee castoff and came back to his present brilliant achievements only after a struggle against heavy odds.

Brooklyn's third straight victory over the Pirates the other day was turned in by Bill Doak, also discarded by the St. Louis club.

WABASH CLUB TENNIS

TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

By the Associated Press.

The annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Wabash Club in Ferguson will start tomorrow. There will be events in playing has made them the sensation of the National League, are making their great pennant bld

TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

Which France and Australia will fight it out at Boston next week to determine which shall meet to determine to determine the determine the determine to determine the d



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F. A. D.—Probably you cannot get a union stamp for the purpose desired, but you might ask an official of the union about it.

E. D.—You cannot sue your cousin for the statements made in the letter, as the letter was sent to you had was read by no one else. If he repeated the statements to anyone else, however, you could sue him for damages.

A. G.—As they did not deliver the box you ordered, you have a right to cancel the order. If you have any trouble with them, consult a lawyer, or the legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

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8-9, orchestra; 10:45, male quar-

music; 5:30, news; 6:45, reading: 7-9, concert; 9:30, dance. WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5); 5, organ; 5:30, orohestra; 7, natura study talk; 7:15, Wide Awake Club, 7:40; talks; 8:15, music. WLS - Chicago (345); 5:30-10.

talks, music. KYW — Chicago (836); 6, con-Bureau; 9-11:30, revue.

WQJ — Chicago (448); 6. talk;
music; 9-1 a. m., orchestra.

WFAA — Dallas News (476);

8:30-9:30, recital. WOC—Davenport (484); 8, mus sical; 9, talk.

WHO — Des Moines (528);
7:30-9, Des Moines University.

WWJ — Detroit News (517); 6,

News orchestra; 6:30, band. WTAS — Elgin (286); 7:30, bedtime; 8, songs; 8:30-12:30.

dance.

WOS — Jefferson City (440.9);

8. address; 8:20, band.

WDAF — Kansas City Star
(411); 3:30-4:30, trio; 6-7, School of the Air; 8, orchestra, minstrela, KFI—Los Angeles (469); 8:45, organ; 10-1 a. m., instru

vocal, dance.

KHJ — Los Angeles (395); & orchestra; 8:45, children; 10-12, dance. dance.

WHAS — Courier Journal Louis
ville Times (400); 7:30-9, concert.
WGI—Mefford (360); 6, talk.
WMC—Memphis Commercial
Appeal (500) 8:30 program; 11

p. m. solos, children, talk.

WJY—New York (405) 5:30
dance; 6:30, "Mardi Gras."

WHN—New York (360) 12:15-4:30 p. m. solos, children; 4:30-16 music, orchestra, solos, dance. WEAF—New York (492) 9 a.

solo, pianist, dance.

WJZ—New York (455) 11 a. m.
10 p. m. music, talks, organ, stock
exchange, dance.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 dinner

rogram; 9 program. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; 6:10 dance; 6:30 concert; 7:15 alk; 8 dance. WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30

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WJAR—Providence (360) 5:30 studio; 8:45 orchestra.
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Commissioners of Monroe County call for construction of the road ways and bridges from Stock Is-land to Saddle Bunches, and the

Approximately 25 miles of the oad are provided for under the contracts just signed, about equally divided in distance at the two ends of the line. Stock Island, upon which the city of Key West is located, is about two and one-half

miles from Poca Chica, and the latter is approximately one mile

from Saddle Bunches, which, with

Sugar Loaf, will make it possible

to extend the road for more than 15 miles without further bridging.

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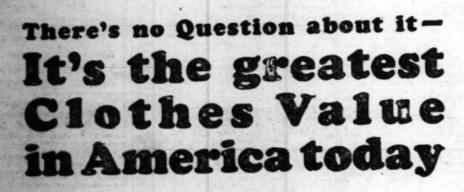


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Police reported the assault was apparently the result of labor troules at the foundry.

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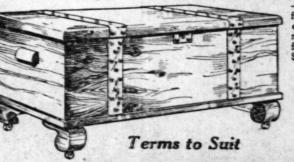
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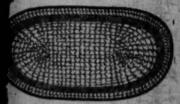
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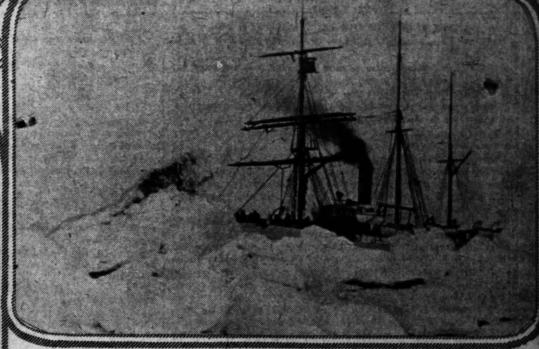


We Welcome You" says the first electrical sign ever put up in Pictou, Nova Scotia, where the American round-world flyers will stop on the homestretch of their globe-circling journey. The American flag is also an innovation.

—P & A. Photo.

Mary Kropatkin of New York holding the largest diamond ever brought to this country. The stone, which was brought from Africa, weighs 609½ carats. It will be cut into many smaller stones. —International Newerest Photo

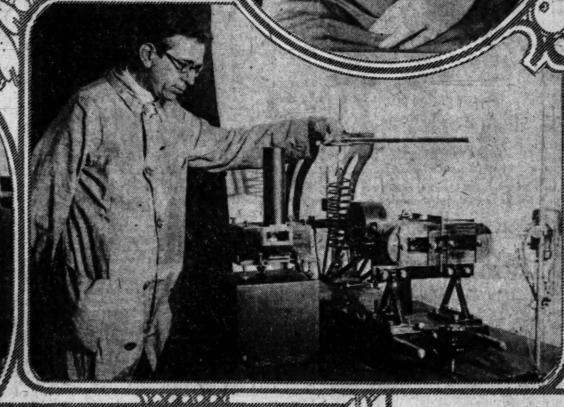
NEW SEISMOGRAPH



This photo taken up in the Arctic Circle on June 14, gives an idea of what the Bear has been up against for 50 years.

AIDS DEVELOPMENT OF GOOD DRAFT HORSES

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Secretary of Agriculture Wallace admiring a 2-year-old colt on the U. S. Department of Agriculture farm at Beltsville, Md.

OLD ACTRESS IN WANT

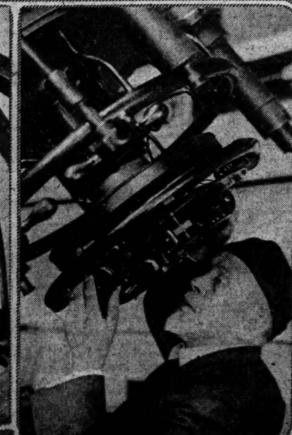
Hong Sling, declared to be one of the richest men in China, started life as a track laborer on the Union Pacific Railroad in the 80s. Now he is a banker. When he arrived from China he was met on the dock by his son. Harry Sling (left), a student at Yale.

Father Francis A. Tondorf, director of the seismological observatory of Georgetown University, with a new seismograph, which will give as accurate a record of earthquakes as any instrument in the world.

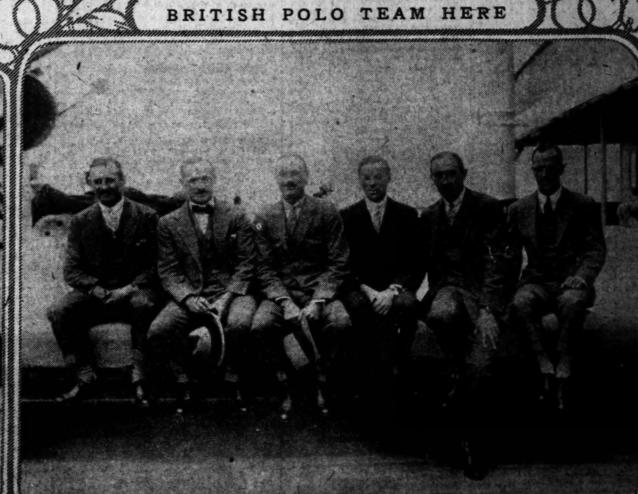
TWO OF THE GIANT TELESCOPES STUDYING MARS



rid on Mount Wilson.



Professor Asaph Hall of the Naval Observatory at Washington. at the ab-inch telescope. The two Martian moons were discovered by his father in 1877 on Mar's last visit.



Members of the British polo token that will participate in the international matches at Meadowbroo L. I. Left to right: Major E. G. Atkinson, Major T. W. Kirkwood, Major G. P. Hornby, Major D. Hurndall, captain of the team; Major Vivian Lockett and Louis Lacy.



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**NELL BRINKLEY** 

AT THE MERCY OF THE PACK-CHAPTER 28. ULIE and Leils and their husbands were at the Thornton Baynes'

Julie drew Marjorie away as soon as the latter had greeted her host and hostess and been properly exclaimed over, as befitted a bride

How provoking that business should take your fascinating husand away just at this time!" purred Mrs. Thornton Bayne. "But how wise of you not to stay at home on that account! So many rides make that appalling mistake."

Marjorie succeeded in getting away from her before her burning cheeks betrayed her. Here was her mother's fine hand again. She was clever at inventing excuses for Reed Hoflister's absence. Julie bore her off into a se- | vanity, her head would have been

turned by the sensation she cre-"You look ravishing," she com- ated. Not only her young beauty, mented, her keen eye running but the unusual situation into over her sister critically. "Not at which her marital affair had all the deserted bride that I'd thrust her, served to mark her as fancied. I say, kiddle, what ac- an intensely interesting, conspicutually happened? The mater ous, and rather mysterious figure. gives one a wonderfully embroidered story, but I'd like the busy. Rumor of the true state

of affairs between her and her Marjorie told her in a few newly-made husband was being words. Julie whistled boyishly. bruited about, in spite of Mrs. Boice-Nevins' carefully careless "My word, you DID spill the explanations. For Hollister had

"I told the truth. Pretty late in the day. But nevertheless the a week and his bride had returned from the honeymoon only the pre-

"Oh well, no bones were brokpiquant morsel! en. I hear you came off astonishingly well in the matter of set- Boice-Nevins got," remarked tlement. I say, my dear, you Cora Forester's dinner partner, couldn't lend me a bit, could you? unaware of her championship. Norris has been in an awful hole "didn't know there WAS another financially for a long time, and daughter. She ought to go like I'm positively ashamed of my wildfire with this start. Out of bridge debts. I don't dare ask the cradle into the divorce court, him for money, and I'll have to eh what?" eut the club directly, if I don't shoulder on him for the remainder pay up."

"Come over in the morning and T'll give you a check. You might well have it as mother. Besides, it's not mine anyway, you (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

"Good girl!" Julie patted her on the shoulder heartily. "By the way, Lella is going to speak to mother this evening about taking you to Europe for the winter. She and Ivan think it would be well to keep you abroad until the inevitable gossip blows over and

Marjorie raised her head de-

"I won't go! That's final! I'm not going to tag all over Europe t after those two and listen to Ivan ectice his everlasting do-re-mi's. the golden egg. I shall at least have my own nest. None of you out me before dad failed so and mother forced me into this rous marriage. You and Lella and Dan rarely remembered

the story. Suppose you tell me he worst."

Dinner was announced before larjorie had finished her recital. 've just heard the best side of the story. Suppose you tell me

Marjorie had finished her recital. She was glad to talk to Mrs. Forr. confident or her sympathy and understanding, her complete

"Come over tomorrow and tell me the rest of it." Mrs. Forester hispered, giving her hand a sympathetic pressure, just as her dinner partner came up to claim har, "I'm on your side, remember.

I'll see you through it."

Marjorie found a certain naive sjoyment in the dinner. She had sea to so few grown-up parties that they were still a novelty to

## HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Rapid Cleaning. A little turpentine on a soft cloth will clean spots and dirt from an enameled bed with a single motion

and leave a good gloss.

Safety First, If you notice a thin place or a small hole or "runner" in your stocking upon removal, darn it before putting it in the laundry. Then the hole will not increase to a hopeless size in the washing proc-

Jot This Down.

Freshly killed meat requires more cooking than meat that has been hung well.

Keep oil mops and furniture polishers in metal containers and prevent fire

The sharpening stone should be washed after each using if good service is expected. Put the celepy tops in with the roast. They will give the meat and

gravy a delicious flavor.

The shell will easily fall off o the fresh cocoanuts if put in a moderately hot oven for a minute or two before opening.

### WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

fear itself, not the object of it and the man who can overcome

Fear itself is worse than any disaster, George MacDonald wrote in "Sir Givvie."

"They whom truth and wisdom lead

Wisdom and truth open one's eyes to all kinds of opportunities, Cowper states in "The Pineapple and The Bee."
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## LET HIM ALONE

For already the gossips were

vious day. There was indeed a

"Beautiful girl, that, Mrs.

Mrs. Forester turned a furious

Before the evening was over,

Marjorie met her husband face to

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of the meal.

Many a Wife Drives Her Husband from Home by Too Much Fussing Over Him, Says Writer.

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY.

H OW to "keep" her husband agitates many a wife. Newspapers and magazines often suggest recipes, but we fancy that the person who so glibly suggests wifely stunts is a superannuated spinster or a man!

In the old days wives were sup-posed to be submissive—I say, "supposed," because little leaks have come down to us in history, were ever the slightest bit solicit-a hustling manager, a tyrant, a scold, a termagant or sly puss, whose methods differed, but whose manipulation of the mere male was fust as effective as her blustering

that I existed. So all these plans for my happiness sound rather motivated and hypocritical to me."

Julie looked startled.

"I say, you do scratch, don't you? And I thought it was only a fluffy, cuddly, kitten. Oh well."

sister's.

Quaker type of female existed largely in the imagination of the sentimental male novelists. How they loved to picture Mariana at the Mosted Grange—or some frail creature who sighed and wept and died! Male vanity enjoyed thinking that delicate maldens were withering on the stem of the sentimental male novelists. How they loved to picture Mariana at the Mosted Grange—or some frail creature who sighed and wept and died! Male vanity enjoyed thinking the stem of the stem of the sentimental male novelists. How they loved to picture Mariana at the Mosted Grange—or some frail creature who sighed and wept and died! Male vanity enjoyed thinking of the stem of th you? And I thought it was only a fluffy, cuddly, kitten. Oh well, the whole family's pretty much a bunch of rotters, I guess. Doesn't do to throw stones when you're in a conservatory, you know, kiddle!"

Marjorie left her disgustedly and was promptly pounced upon by Cors Forester.

"You lovely thing! I've been wanting to see you ever since I heard you were back, but I had to go into town today to meet my nephew who's going to stay with me while his family winters in Europe, and there was only time to jump into my glad rags and dash back to this party. How are you? You look gorgeous."

Give lowered her voice, "tell me about you and Reed Hollister. I've just heard the best side of three was ready and whose imagination threw them into a fever, died of love, but we are pretty sure that

But not for love!"

We cannot "keep" our husbands by too much love. It really bores a man to distraction to have saccharine caresses lavished on him endlessly. Then, too, the modern male, even be he a "Tired Business Man." would be horrified if his wife toted out his slippers and knelt down and put them on his feet. If she tried to fill his pipe for him he probably would say, "Oh, my dear, for heaven's sake let me do that. Get yourself a cigarette and sit down!"

whent in the dinner. She had deed so few formal functions, a to so few grown-up parties they were still a novelty to if she had not been quite polled and totally lacking in whelmed her husband with flattery.

cleverest and most adorable man in the world. "Feed them taffy till they choke: It is the only way to keep them," she said, or words to that effect.

Now, the singular thing about this recipe is that she not only failed to retain her husband's affection by its use (even when rich and beautiful!) but she found him so unfaithful that she divorced and

Evidently that rule did not work point it was not very satisfactory to be flattered, and then killed.

Most men would prefer less adula-Now, ask any truthful husband, and he will confess that the modern man does not want a fussy, complaining, narrow, Puritanical wife. He appreciates a "good fel-low" who will be efficient enough to leave her home at a moment's notice and go with him on business trips. He likes a woman who plays golf with him and does not criticise his little wices and assume a "holier-than-thou" attitude. If a wife will

join a man in most of his sports and interests she need not lie awake nights trying to plan ways of "holding" his affections.

But one thing the male of today does resent—the feeling of being in jail. He would rather have the laundry darn his socks and get dinmer at a good cafe than have a "ministering angel" fuss over him, and nag and inquire into his every act and thought. If you have interests of your own, you will not drive him crasy by babying him.

Now, Do You Know -HAT the regular eating of fruit is not only a stimulation to the important organs of the body.

but will keep up a healthy aloof-ness occasionally, and let him alone.

but will prevent stiffening of the joints and reduces that trouble in the arteries that makes you old before your time? That if you put a teaspoonful of sait into the gazoline when you cleanse garments you will avoid that disagreeable ring around the cleaned spot?

That those faded flowers on your bat can be touched up with a little crayon or water color to do service to the end of the season?



HERE are strange folks in the world who can stay mad through anything and through the good offices of anyone! They have an odd one-track mind that can concentrate in a fashion that would do an ambition good if they would only apply it to the am-

The Mediator

Humor is an old man who never loaned them his cheery company. If he had, they would have to smile before the mad got very far. Most of us, thanks be, can be so angry that our hearts thump-"dunt—dunt—dunt." with the suffocating weight of our wrongs, our world grows black as the blue-black inside of a thunder-cloud, we cannot speak, we can only glower, for just the space that a cloud can drift across the sun with its cool shadow following it below, and then quite suddenly an obscure tickling begins somewhere within—it isn't our elbow, or the floating rib, or the chin-chopper—but it grows and grows, we try to hold the corners of our mouth down, we turk our tongue in our cheek, we frown, the air grows more ticklish every minute, we remember something that roused our risibles one day or so ago, everyone and everything, most of all the two solemn owls that we and the one we are mad with must look alike, suddenly look funny,

and then we fall over backward and whoop and the sun's OUT! For the other owl then can't resist us, and the flowers grow right up

in the frost.

That's having old man Humor for a friend and familiar. Cultivate his friendship and company, my children. All through life, through mads and sorrows, he will be sun on the water, perfume on the air, a flower in the desert; he will even be a life-preserver when the boat turns over and you can't swim.

Humor is one mediator. And the other, that it takes a real NOBODY to remain ice to, is Appeal. Who can keep anger hot in one's heart in the smiling, innocent face of a little child, or the soft, wistful, kind eyes of a pup that doesn't understand? Both of them trust, believe, are bewildered at black looks. To both life is a lark, a play, a place where food and caresses come down to them always on time from the hands that love them. Both of them love without reserve. For them the world is perfect.

Wrath wilts before them and can't hold out—that is, if you're just a plain human being. Shame squirms in first—apologetic, then comes a big hearted liking for everything and everybody, and the one you're mad with gets the full spring warmth of the Chinook that blows from a softened heart!

NELL BRINKLEY.

## Helps for the Mother

By Emilie Hoffman

LONDON .- With the filmy garden frock of brown and sand lace, A house the other day a young lady was asked whether she a touch of orange is now expected. It is supplied in the brilliant handles of brown parasols and walkpreferred the dark or light meat of chicken. The embarrassed girl ooked helflessly at her mother who happened to be conversing with the guest seated beside her. NEW YORK.—It is not too late The carver repeated the query and the miss, in confusion replied: "I don't know." Then she asked, "Mother what-kind of meat do I in the season for new ideas in bathing suits to crop up. For example, even the snug Jersey suit now has a little cascade of black plaited

sternation is registered on the faces of young folks dining away

and they must select a portion They are decidedly ill at ease and

taffeta ruffles down one side. There was a shout of laughter NEW YORK. If you want to be from the less considerate guests, in truly chic you will wear your scarf inside your autumn coat. It will be crossed in front and just which her mother joined, This lady seemed to enjoy the situation and explained that "Maallowed to peep forth enough to rion is very dependent on her mother in every way. I always put her food on her plate as she never has to help herself," and with an

show its colors. NEW YORK .- The chemise front is now seen on many of the new tailored street frocks. It adds air of satisfaction she added, "Oh, she is a perfect baby." a deft feminine touch as do the rows of buttons placed where the This "baby" happens to be 18 years old. This may be an exceptional case, but how often con-

FASHION

FRILLS

ing sticks.

LONDON.—Short little gloves-have long been part of the sleevé-less costume. But they are giving way in some instances now to a mere pierrette ruffle of taffeta around the wrist.



T a table in a farm boarding every mother should guard her house the other day a young child against such a predicament. The custom of preparing the food on a child's plate should be discontinued as early as possible. A child of 5 or 6 years can be taught to help himself to the foods that are passed, also to properly season and cut the food.

Make your children self-reliant in the matter of table service if you would have them perfectly self-possessed when dining with guests or in public places. It is a real pleasure to watch a family of well-bred children dining at a res-

The parents do not continually admonish or reprimand the young folks and the confident manner in which the children order their food and receive the attention of the waiter is charming to behold. No hesitancy, no confusion—just a meal with every one at ease.

The wise mother will help her child.

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### Philosophical Phrasings

Politeness has been well defined benevolence in small things. If I can preserve my good name I shall be rich enough.

'Tis good in every case, you know, To have two strings unto our bow.

Mother is the name for God in the lipe and hearts of little chil-

To an upright man a good repu-tation is the greatest inheritance.

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.

Forbear to mention what you

Raillery is a poison which if un-diluted kills friendship and ex-cites hatred, but which qualified by a mixture of wit and the flat-tery of praise, produces friendship or preserves it.

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WINIFRED BLACK

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to read or to think, does let you alone?

little train, and you must tell of interesting people.

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the glitter and sparkle was setting in the purple waving trees by the win-

in their own appoint

that was all he knew of

IDEAL SUMMER DESSERTS By HANNAH WING

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

OUSSES are without question In a class by themselves when summer—or other seasonal desserts are considered. For richness, smoothness and pleasurable eating they have almost no equals. Simpler to prepare than ice cream, their only drawback is that the heavy cream of which they are made is in the luxury class of the ingredients used in cooking. This slight disadventage offsets itself since mouse, because of its rich-ness, may be served in small por-

to pack sweetened and flavored whipped cream in a mold in equal parts of cracked ice and rock salt and let it stand undisturbed for

three hours.

When a fruit pulp is added a little gelatin may be necessary to make sure that the mixture is stiff enough and has the right smooth-

A pint of whipping cream, a pinch of sait, a cup of powdered sugar and one or two cups of crushed fruit which have been rubbed through the sleve or ricer and drained will make a fine mousse. The sugar is beaten in with the cream.

folded in with the cream or slightly stiffened with one teaspoon of dissolved gelatin stirred into it and fruit begins to set before it is fold-

Strawberries, raspberries, peaches or bananas and pineapple are fruits best suited for use in mousees. Coffee is always a popular flavor for this dessert and is obtained by using one-half cup of cold, carefully strained coffee with the gelatin and a small squeeze of lemon juice for flavor, not forgetting the sugar to taste, and then allowed to before the whipped cream is folded

For a catamel flavor one-half cup of hot caramel is used with the gelatin. Just before the cream and caramel are put in the freezer a cup of finely ground nutmeats may be added.

Nuts alone may be added to plain mousse or chopped candled chekries or other candled fruit. A chocolate mousse is made by addfour ounces of melted chocolate. milk may be flavored with a stick of cinnamon while heating if

Prepare the rabbits by laying them, for a half hour, then scald

## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

HE Big-Town Girl pities the Small-Town Girl, just as the Broadway actor pities the road-star who is banished from the glitter of the white lights.

Her life must be SO dull without any real "thrills"!

And sometimes the Small-Town Girl pities herself and wonders if life is passing her by, and if there isn't any Santa Claus on Main

But that all depends on what you call "life."

The Small-Town Girl may never be dazzled by the glitter of The Great White Way through the windows of a jolting taxicab, but she can stroll home from the dance in the glamor of the moonlight, with the stars winking down through the trees.

She may never hear a Symphony Concert or see the Russian Sallet or go to a Rewne, but if she's looking for a real "sensation" she can sit on the plazza beside a Nice Boy, with the honeysuckle vine awestening the air and no jazz orchestra to drown the music of the spheres in her heart.

Her clothes may be six months behind the "last word"-but her eyes den't need to be blue-penciled to make them shine in the moonlight and glow in the firelight or sparkle after a dance.

She may never know the ecstasy of getting a "close-up" of any of the celebrities whose pictures she sees in the magazine. But she can worship the new pastor from afar just as ecstatically as the B. T. G. worships the latest matinee idol. And she can extract a lot of thrill from the dumb adoration in the eyes of the handsome young clerk at the New Emporium.

She may not own a silver pocket-flask or an enameled cigarette holder, and wouldn't know what to do with them if she did-but she doesn't need that sort of artificial stimulus in order to get a "real kick" out of life.

She may never capture a platinum wedding ring and a limousine, or anything botter than a steady income and brown-and-white bunga-But, after all, love isn't LOVE unless a kiss is just as thrilling

an old Flivver as in a 1924 eight-cylinder. And perhaps there are more real "thrills" in being a star in

Podunk than in being a supernumerary on Broadway. Yet the Big-Town Girl pities the Small town Girl. I wender why?

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pepper and salt, and lay them on a jelly. Dish the rabbit on a hot dish well-greased gridiron. Cook them and turn the gravy over it. Garwell on both sides, then allow them nish the dish with parsley and to crisp and brown. Meantime, melt

together a tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, salt, pepper, level teaspoonful of mus-tard and a tablespoonful of currant

## What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Creamed chipped beef on togst Fried eggs Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. LUNCHEON. Cold ham sandwiches

Coffee, Tea, Milk. Brofled steak Creamed potatoes Stuffed onlone Pear salad

Potato salad

Peach shortcake

Cream ple Coffee, Tea, Milk

STUFFED ONIONS. Boll eight large onlons in boil-Drain, and with sharp knife cut in the Old Pasture. You know, centers from each. Mix together in Buster's home was in the Green bowl two tablespoonfuls chopped Forest. Reddy doesn't like Buster cooked ham, three tablespoonfuls Bear. He is afraid of Buster, crumbs, two tablespoonfuls crisco, and people who are afraid of oth-

Three eggs, three tablespoonfuls ugar, three tablespoonfuls flour, one tablespoonful crisco, 14 pints milk and one teaspoonful lemon extract. Mix sugar, flour and then put into a saucepan, then add yolks ing. Stir constantly until it thickens and then divide into two baked longs?" Reddy quite overlooked Fox. It made him more resentful ple crusts and cover with a mer- the fact that he himself visited than ever. He had expected to ingue made of whites of eggs. PEANUT BUTTER, DATE AND

ange juice. Cream cheese mois-tened to a paste with a little wasn't the least cause. Buster heels. To be sure, he had moved cream. Peanut butter., Thin slices wasn't interfering with Reddy. away from where Farmer Brown's white or whole wheat bread.

Spread one slice of bread with a layer of peanut butter, cover this Reddy needed or wanted. He very dignified way and he hadn't with a layer of the date paste, wasn't interfering with Reddy's left the Old Pascure. He had Spread second slice of bread with a

alices firmly together. Canned, shredded pineapple may be substituted for dates.

## :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He chuckled as he trotted along.

Reddy the Fox Is Resentful

Resentment leads to naught but III, If once allowed your heart to fill.

A big word, but it looks bigger

Children's Stories: Household Hints

than it really is. It means a feeling of ill will, a feeling of anger toward others for something they may have done. Resentment filled the heart of Reddy Fox. There was no real cause for it, but he felt it fill his heart just the same. It was because Buster Bear was visiting the Old Pasture every

You know. Reddy had his home two tablespoonfuls cream, one beaten egg, salt, pepper and paprika to taste, and one tablespoonfuls for he could always keep out of Buster's way. He always mixture, sprinkle each with crumbs and not with lard. Place on baking dish and bake in moderate oven one hour, Spanish onlons are best to use.

and people who are afraid of others was hunting. He hardly gave Reddy that has been soaked in a way so much as a glance when they shall be so moved at that has been soaked in a way so much as a glance when they so much as a glance when they so much as a glance when they shall be so moved at that has been soaked in a way so much as a glance when they so much as a glance when they so much as a glance when they shall be so mu

of eggs, crisco, milk and flavor- come up here in the Old Pasture. Brown's boy. That meeting was Why doesn't he stay where he be- a great disappointment to Reddy the fact that he himself visited the Green Forest, which was Buster's home, whenever he chose.

It made him more resentful pint of water, six beaten eggs, pound of soft butter, and flow the Green Forest. You dough. Make the biscuits and process the pint of water, six beaten eggs, pound of soft butter, and flow the first home, whenever he chose. Day by day Reddy grew more see, Reddy remembered that this

CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH. resentful. Every time he saw is what had happened when Bus-Dates, stoned, chopped and Buster Bear his anger became ter was younger and had met mixed to a paste with a little or- greater. And there wasn't the Farmer Brown's boy.

simply kept out of sight and walted for Parmer Brown's boy to leave. Reddy had ground his

After this Reddy spent most of his time trying to think of some way of frightening or driving ture. But all his thinking was in vain until by chance he made a discovery. It was a great, gray, paper castle, the castle of paper wasps. An idea came to Reddy. He went home to think it over.

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Brown Bread Cream,

Heat a pint of milk. Dissolve for blueberries. And two or three out of the Old Pasture.

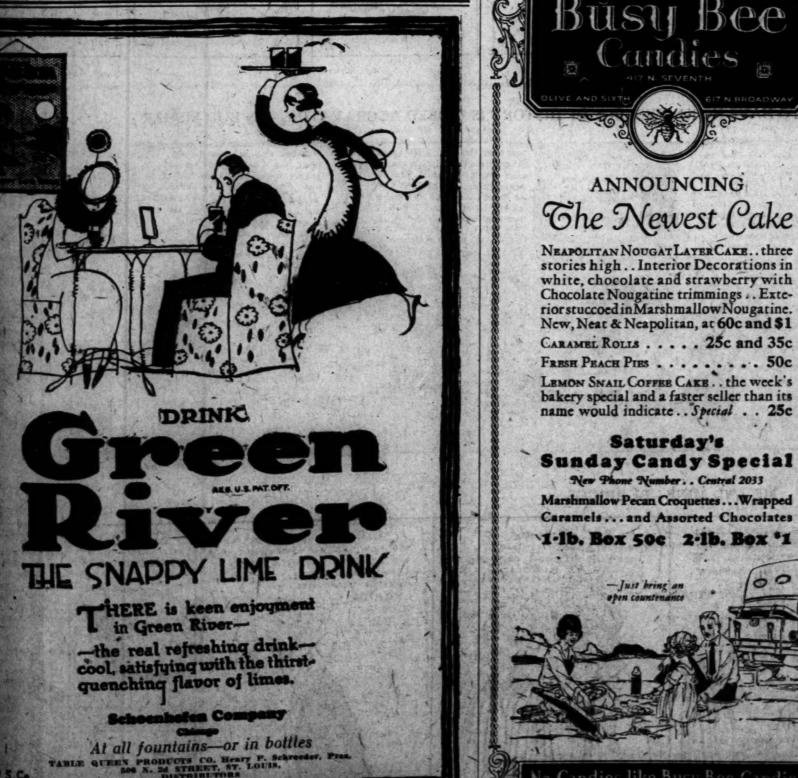
Reddy began to spend most of unexpectedly. So Reddy was filled with resentment.

Buster belongs in the Green Forest and not up here," mumbled Reddy. "He has no right to belong to the Reddy Buster and the Reddy. "He has no right to between Buster and the Reddy with whipped cream.

So time in the Old Pasture.

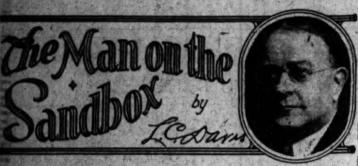
Reddy began to spend most of the mixture before putting it into the mold. This makes a large mold. Unmoid the gelating on a large mold. Unmoid the gelating on the color and then turn it into a sold the mixture before putting it into the mold. This makes a large mold. Unmoid the gelating on the mold. U

EXTRA SIFTED PEAS





PETTICOATS?



THE PASSING SHOW. SEE where Charley Dawes is

hat he's been nominated: He said it was a great surprise And that he felt elated, he cat was let out of the bag idst cheers prolonged and

hearty; Then on his pipe he took a drag And thanked the Grand Old

Since Cal and John have been tipped off, And likewise both Charleys, Their coats they'll all proceed to

And hold important parleys. the farmer smiles from ear to ear (The smile may come off later), or this is presidential year, And to him they all cater.

The lineup having been arranged By the contending forces.

or better times the way is paved. ig whyfore be dejected? use our country will be saved. o matter who's elected.

Now that the fear that some of he candidates might decline the nation no longer exists, the ntry can breathe easier.

gestion for sign: Ye Olde ne Barber Shoppe, Come In and

idea of a thrilling situation

Senator Wheeler has a split-per sonality. He is a Democrat running for Vice President on a Progressive ticket.

Senator La Follette has a splitpersonality. He is a Republican running on a Progressive ticket.

And between these two split-personalities they hope to split the two old parties wide open.

"Coolidge Gathers Last of Hay Crop on Father's Farm.". Probably looking for straw votes

TOUGH LUCK.

Dutch Leonard started to come back the other day, but the Senators saw him coming and headed

"Where's Max?" He's still over in Pittsburg stealing everything in sight and snaring home runs in center field.

It remained for Burleigh Grimes, reformed Pirate, to halt the winning streak of his former shipmates. That's what they all do.

plan to limit each club to two pitchers and one pinch hitter per game, he will deserve a place on the monument as the most valuable man in baseball.

Of course, the Pitchers and Pinch Hitters' Union will oppose such a move, but it would shorten the

### ald be for Babe Ruth to need games from 19 to 15 minutes and home run in the last game of lengthen the lives of the official season to beat his record. scorers from 10 to 15 years.

By Irvin S. Cobb

FAVORITE STORIES

INQUIRY REGARDING THE AUTHORS.

HE old-time repertoire actor had been looking for a job for many a day, trying to keep up appearances with his one carefully pressed but well-worn suit, and subsisting on his knowledge

where the largest meal for forty cents could be found.

When he was down to his last penny somebody told him of ancy in a smalltown stock company thirty miles away and he rowed the money to pay his railroad fare thither.

he resident stage-manager rubbed his hands gleefully at sight By gosh, I'm glad you turned up," he said, "you're just the

and just the type. We're going into rehearsal. is bill, which is where I need you." "Modern play, I suppose?" inquired the newcomer, thinking of se suit and mindful, of course, of the rule that stock actors must

ish their own costumes.
"Bure," said the manager; "modern society drama." "That's good," declared the old-timer, feeling much cheered. "I ume then that a simple garb will be ample?"

"Well, let's see now just what wardrobe you will need," said his w boss. "In the first act you will require a suit of tweeds. You a rich mine owner. The English syndicate calls you to London d so, in the middle of the act, you have to make a change for a that you would wear on a train. Also, as you have an ocean ahead of you, there must be something characteristic in the way a long ulater. Possibly you might wear the ulater and carry a

"The second act finds you in the smoking room of Lord Worestershire's mansion. You are telling the Englishman about the sine, and, as it is in the evening you will be in full dress, naturally. "The third act shows his lordship's yacht anchored at Ostend. and here again your dress must be precise. I would suggest white lannel trousers, blue jacket, white shoes and something classy in the

"This takes us to the fourth act, the scene of which is the reakfast-room of a country house. It isn't necessary for me to tell on how to dress the part in this act. It is simply a matter of looking he part—rich mine owner, etc.; not letting any Englishman show

"Say," demanded the veteran, "who wrote this show—Hart, chaffner & Marx?" Copyright, 1924.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN







### MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX

MC BUIRE IS SUCH A CORKING GOOD BALEPLAYER THAT WHENEVER HE AGREES TO PLAY A GAME WITH A TEAM IN SOME OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD, THEY USUALLY SEND A DELEGATION TO ESCORT HIM OVER TO THEIR FIELD. EASY NOW! DONT JOLT WE WILL TRIM THE PANTS OFF THEM FUYS WIT MEURE PLAYIN' FR US.

### KRAZY KAT-By HERBIMAN













## MUTT AND JEFF—TO HAVE NO KNOWLEDGE OF HISTORY IS INDEED AGGRAVATING—By BUD FISHER

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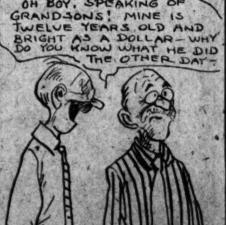


### ME AND MINE—By BRIGGS

WELL SIR GEORGE U QUENT TO SEE HAT NEPHEW OF MINE LET ME TELL YOU WHAT HE DID JUST THE OTHER DAY-

FRANK, MY BROTHER'S WIFE'S SISTER'S BOY IS OULY TEN YEARS OLD BUT HE SURE IS A CLIPPER -- WEEK-

I'VE GOT A GRANDSON THAT'LL GET ALONG IN THE WORLD - DOGGONE LET ME TELL YOU WHAT HE SAID A FEW DAYS



OH BOY! SPEAKING OF

WONDER IF GEORGE REALIZES HOW TIRESOME HE IS!? I NEVER SAW A MAN WHO LOVED TO TALK ABOUT HIMSELF AS GEORGE, DOES-



WELL YILL SAY THIS FOR

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Krohn's Testi-Against Leopold eb in His Plea for

ING WORSE AN THE CRIME"

ged to Disregard ed Public Opinixing Penalty on Conscience."

O. Aug. 23.-Clarence & y again poured out his o Judge John R. Caverly Leopold Jr., slayers of Robert Franks.

o a lifetime of living in a denouncing the barbarity in general and in this

testimony given by State particularly Dr. William

d a motive. It was cach, last word exploded as olsing the thumbs int sers' supporters.

in his address Darrow re-his point of yesterday, that me was senseless, without was senseless, without motive that could be undefense thesis of mental

tate's Attorney says those nned the crime and give reason for hanging them." "But maniacs plan, idiots mals plan and any mind law can vindicate with ills anyone else. Would it be a glorious triumph of justice place these boys on a scaffold, eir feet tied, black caps on their ends and someone waiting to remote the spring?"

Darrow asked the Judge to disreard "inflamed public opinion," at to decide the penalty on the axis of his own conscience, judgment and courage.

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Discased Mind Only Cause.

Tow in resuming his address, a could not finish his plea in lort session today.

Started with eight pages of he said. "I had five left light, threw some of those but supplemented with more and I have just as many now had at the beginning."

Tant to call the attention of court to some of the other of these two boys in this terand weird homicide, to show usively that there could be ther reason than a diseased for their conduct.

They were not moved by hatred, noved by spite, not moved by leed for money. They were donly by the vague mental serings of children.

Teparing for the crime, the went over to the Harvard is in broad daylight, known every one," said Darrow.

It little brother was there. Honor has listened to many. Has it been in your exness or in that of other law-wuch a case as this? There was. It all is only a quested disordered mind and the that these boys parents have